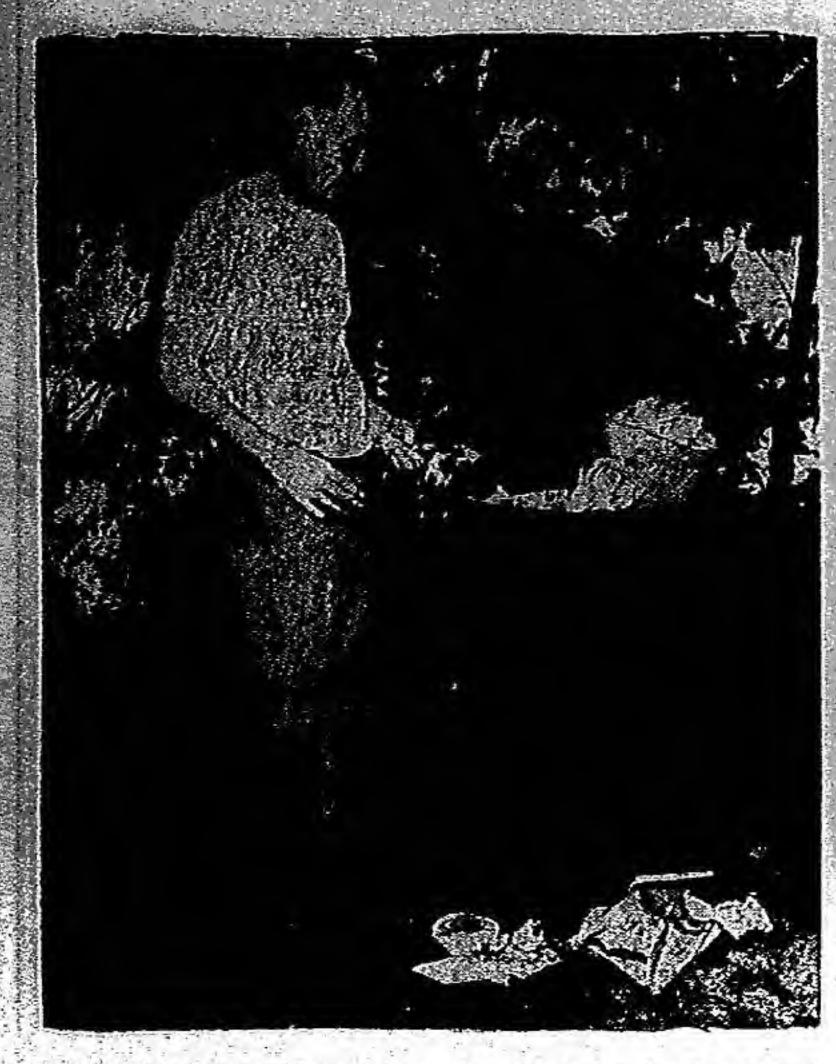
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bury and the people around Willow Beach. That is the day which has given the township until August 18 to remove the fence. will decide whether Miss Lillian Holborn will bring legal action After that, lawyers' instructions are to bring action against the against the township council in a lakeshore property dispute. Miss township. Leonard Ellis, a restaurant owner, left, burns trash Holborn had fenced off her beach, which she claims is private littered on the beach after weekend crowds had been there. The property, to keep out weekend crowds. The township, claiming fence which the township took down is shown by Glenna Topple.

Saturday, August 18, may be an important day for North Gwill- the beach as public property, removed the fence. Miss Holborn

Drop Housing Plan, No Govt. Subsidies To Offer Low Rents

A ten-house government housing project proposal for Eagle St. has been turned down for the time being by the Newmarket council. An opportunity to add ten more rental houses west of the Armitage Heights was investigated by Mayor Vale recently and council decided Monday night that the rents of between \$55 and \$60 a month would be too high.

"There are no government sub-| cillor Dales. sidies under this scheme," said drop the housing idea until the is why there is no reason for us Simcoe shore, all of them visit- publicized. governments take on their res- to go in on it." rental housing.

"They are subsidizing just about everything else so why don't they subsidize housing," he Reeve Scott, Sutton

For the ten additional houses, the town would have to contribute seven percent of the cost. Buried On Tuesday The provincial and federal governments would share the remaining cost.

The mayor explained that pay- Saturday. He was chairman of first time since he retired. ment for the houses was spread the York County police associa- The funeral service was held over a long period to enable the tion and well known in county in Sutton on Tuesday afternoon rents to be kept down to \$55 or circles but he was best known and was attended by many for work he did in Toronto as a people from Toronto and York \$60 a month.

"Otherwise it is just a private police inspector during the late County. enterprise where government is 1930's. the agent," he said. "It is not really a government sponsored in Toronto, he planned raids low rental plan provided by sub- with the provincial police on sidies. If we can't get housing gambling clubs which operated tion with Toronto. He estabin Newmarket for less than that, in open defiance of the law in lished the first permanent police there is no reason for the town that period. to go in on the proposition."

Councillor Bowser objected and Toronto police department in said that he knew of plenty of 1942 after 32 years of service. people who would take a house He has been the reeve of Sutton CUBS RETURN FROM at that rent. "A fellow from out for four years. of town told me the other day He was past president of the FIVE-DAY CAMP that he is looking for a house in Toronto Police Athletic associa-Newmarket for just about that tion and was responsible for the on Wednesday after spending financial success of their field price," he said.

The mayor said that it would days for the widows and orphans not be beneficial to Newmarket people, that it would only bring more city people in search of housing.

out-of-town people," said Coun- page 19.

the mayor. "It is not a low ren- that plan because there is no reports that so far, there have ing cough, for example, is far Up to the end of the month 1,96t fal proposition and I am ingovernment subsidy to provide been three cases of polio report- deadlier to children as are some had been patients at York County clined to think that we should low rents," said the mayor. "That ed this summer along the Lake other diseases which are less hospital in 1951.

Mild Polio Case At Lake Wilcox But Say Fewer Sick This Year

and Mrs. George Gourlay, Lake reported recently from King Wilcox, is in isolation hospital in township, and one in Richmond Toronto following an attack of Hill and one in Markham townpolio on Friday. His mother ship. Dr. G. V. Williams, medibrought him to Newmarket and cal officer of health for Whitthe examining doctor ordered church township, said that only him to the Hospital for Sick two cases had been reported in Children. The trip was made Whitchurch, one from Vandorf, by police escort.

told that the child "is doing tients are under treatment wonderfully well", and on Wed- Toronto. No cases have been renesday, she was told she could ported from King twp. expect him home by the week- Doctors generally deplore the

ling children and all of the at-

During his reeveship in Sutton

posals of suburban amalgama-

force in Sutton. Mr. Scott was

Eighteen cubs returned home

five days at their local scout

camp. Cub Master Charles Wass

was in charge of the camp with

Cub Leader Bill Armstrong, Cub

Leader Lorne Wass. Mrs.

Charles Wass and Mrs. George

Thornton looked after the meals

which all enjoyed.

As head of the morality office he was a strong opponent to pro-

Mr. Scott retired from the in his 63rd year when he died.

is less than in last year.

died at his home in Sutton on the field day this year for the

ARE THERE OTHERS?

Georgie Gourlay, 8, son of Mr. | tacks mild. A fourth case was the other Oak Ridges. Both Tuesday noon, the mother was were mild attacks and the pa-

extreme publicity given polio

Parents are urged not to become panicky over rumors of polio. It was pointed out that

Charles Scott, reeve of Sutton, fund. Illness caused him to miss diately.

Newmarket court on Friday on charges of attempted murder, at- MISSED IN CENSUS? tempted suicide and carrying a concealed weapon. The charges CAN GET FORMS were laid after an all-night search for Carl McLean, 37, in FROM COMMISSIONER the Schomberg area.

scene where he found Mrs. Mc- tently missed. on the ground.

McLean escaped from Baker and fled in his truck.

Provincial police were alerted and they picked up McLean and Council Criticism found him suffering from an overdose of sleeping pills. He was rushed to Toronto General hospital where he was put under Of New Bridge Delay police guard.

McLean has a penitentiary record. Mrs. McLean won a septored from him when he beat Kindles Bowser Fire cord. Mrs. McLean won a separation from him when he beat her up two weeks after his arrival home from Kingston penitentiary.

JUNE A BIG MONTH FOR NEWBORN BABES

A record number of births in one month was discovered York County hospital when statistics were compiled for June. Sixty-five babies were born, 41 boys and 24 girls. Needless to say, nurses and doctors were kept tion on the bridge. The old from this sort of thing," he said. exhibits will be left at the arena

was a big problem. There was a total of 210 ad- from Queen St. The Prospect mentary language and proced-"There is a fatal weakness in The York County Health Unit cases, pointing out that whoop- missions to the hospital in June. St. entrance is blocked off.

WIN AT AURORA

A trebles team skipped by called for the construction al- called the day after the municipal the number of cases this year Andy Murdison won the tourna- though the "enabling" by-law had board gave its approval so that thoroughfares each side of the Avoid heavy crowds, make ing club yesterday with three penditure had been approved by season," said Mr. Paynter. sure of the usual sanitary pre- wins for 54 points. Second and the Ontario municipal board on cautions, and don't let children third wins were by teams skip- July 13. become overtired, parents are ped by Charles Fry, Aurora, two advised. In case of illness, con- wins for 56 points, and Crosby, sult the family physician imme- North Toronto, one win for 53 plus one.

Swimming Pool Volunteer

Harry Markham, North Main St., came into The Era and Express office this week to volunteer his labor and time towards the construction of a swimming pool in Newmarket. His offer was passed on to George Haskett, secretary of the floodlight committee. The committee's work is attracting a new interest in the fair grounds as the place for a memorial park which would include a pool.

"There must be many who feel like me, that knowing how to swim is absolutely necessary to every child," said Mr. Markham. "I will do everything I can to help get a pool built. There is no reason why it couldn't be done at little cost with volunteers."

Mr. Markham is not in a position to "head up" a committee, but if direction and planning is provided, he'll make an enthusiastic worker. How many others feel like Mr. Markham? If there are enough, the project will become a

COMING EVENTS

Newmarket Memorial arena, spon- cluded. sored by the Newmarket Horticultural Society. Show open to the ball between Newmarket Optimpublic dally from 2 p.m. till clos- ists and an "All Star" town

ing. Admission free. August 17 and 18-The Newmarket Co-Op is pleased to announce authority, will be at the Co-Op cial prizes. 2 cards 35c booth, Newmarket Trade Fair, for

son's 20th corn roast at Elmhurst | timist club. Beach Park. Roche's Point Memorial Club at to 12.30. Admission 50c.

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Aug., market branch of the Canadian ERA AND EXPRESS
15, 16, 17 and 18—Visit the Sum- Legion will hold a bingo at the EDITORIAL DACE 28 mer show and Trade fair in the Legion Hall, 8.30 p.m. Minors ex-

e1w33 IN NATIONAL TEST Friday, Aug. 31-Donkey basetf25 league team at Stuart Scott

schoolgrounds. Every Saturday bingo in North that Glidden's color studio, includ- Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Kesing Miss Winnifred Sheehy, B.A., wick, at 8.30 p.m., under the ausinternationally recognized color pices of the Building Board. Spe-

Every Friday-Dancing in Memcounselling in interior decorating, originarena, Keswick. Bob McCaw clw33 and orchestra. 9 p.m. Admission Saturday, Aug. 18-Carl Ander- 75c. Sponsored by Keswick Op-

Every Friday -- Mossington Park, Monday, Aug. 20-Bingo in the modern and old time dancing, 9.30 8 p.m. Good prizes. Share-the- Coming soon-E. P. Whosit-inc1w33 to every one of your homes. Whos-Wednesday, Aug. 22-The New- It? Why it's T.B.M.

Visit the Trade Fair

To Face Charge Big Opening Promise For Attempt To Murder Wife For The Best Ever Fair A Toronto man will appear in Newmarket court on Friday on Fr

The enumerators for the 1951 Mrs. McLean, who lives at census have now completed their Lloydtown, two miles south- work and preliminary population west of Schomberg, said that on figures will soon be released by Monday night, her husband en- the bureau of statistics. How tered her apartment at 10.30 in ever, Peter Burt, census commisthe evening to plead with her to sioner for York North, stresses accompany him to their Toronto the importance of having as complete returns as far as is human-He is said to have dragged his ly possible to obtain. No doubt wife to his panel truck with a some families were away from gun in her ribs. Her cries led home when the enumerator called a neighbor, Bill Baker, to the and some may have been inadver-

this. Simply drop a note to Mr. chairman of the Trade Fair ex-He snatched the gun from Mc- Burt at 70 Brooke Ave., Toronto ecutive, introduced Mayor Vale plenty of room to move about. Lean's hand and threw it into a 12, stating the number in the who, after a few congratulatory near-by potato patch where it family and he will mail the nec- remarks, pronounced the fair was found later by Chief Con- essary forms for completion by open. God Save the King was stable Art Moody, Schomberg, anyone who has been missed. | played and the fair launched on

third annual Newmarket Trade Fair will be a success beyond its sponsors' fondest hopes. Last night, following a formal opening by Mayor Vale, an estimated 2,000 visitors saw the displays on the floor of the arena.

the cold and damp weather was There were more exhibitors, the a further handicap. But from booths were better decorated and the opening at 7 p.m. until clos- the general impression created by ing sometime after 10.30 p.m., the the music and sparkling reflecfloor of the arena was crowded tions of the exhibits was one of and the individual exhibits busy spaciousness and color. with enquiries, explanations and in many instances, sales at spec-I floor were general exhibits and ial "Trade Fair" prices.

The opening ceremony was in-Lean wrestling with her husband Provision has been made for formal. Eugene McCaffrey, out giving the arena a too clut-

The roof of the Newmarket town hall was almost

blown off Monday night. The cause was not an atmos-

pheric disturbance but a turbulent outburst of tempers

at a regular council meeting. It brought a suggestion

for soundproofing the council chambers and another

Wrangling started over the make his points. The Bowser

lack of a bridge which had been fire was rekindled by across-the-

Wellington St. residents are Councillor Joseph Dales. "Coun-

for following parliamentary procedure in council.

proposed for Wellington St. ear- table heckling.

Councillor Lorne Paynter said dition which existed.

lier in the year.

ceiving the blame.

that tenders had not yet been!

and that "spring would be here

and still no bridge". He is a

"Everybody is blaming me for

first brought up the matter of

the delay," said Mr. Paynter.

EDITORIAL PAGE 2ND

The Era and Express came

second in the Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Associa-

tion "Better Newspaper Com-

petitions" for editorial pages.

The award was anonunced

this week from Winnipeg

where the Association is

holding its annual conven-

tion. The Midland Free

the circulation class of 3,000

and over. Thirty-five papers

were entered. Last year,

The Era and Express came

first and was awarded the

David Williams Memorial

Trophy. The Era and Ex-

press also won the Legge

trophy for the best editorial

page in Ontario and Quebec

weeklies.

The award was made in

Press Herald came first.

about it,"

Few of the exhibitors had an-jits four-day career. ticipated such an opening night | The general impression of first crowd. Wednesday is tradition- night visitors was that this ally a dull day in Newmarket and year's fair surpassed last year.

> Lining the walls of the arena in the centre were piano, motor car and marine exhibits. Every tered appearance. There was

> The wide variety of exhibits was itself a special appeal. There was everything from a health exhibit, sponsored by the York County Health Unit, to Perrin's bridal display, to what was billed as the "largest Indian" and undoubtedly was.

> There was television, heating and interior decoration displays, fabrics and cosmetic displays, fall styles and valuable jewellery and china and glass. Many of the exhibitors are offering prizes each night while others have special Trade Fair discounts. Another new feature of this

> year's fair is the organ music. Newmarket organists are taking turns at the consol and the music is a delightful addition.

The arena will be open each day until Saturday from 2 p.m.

Friday night, after the arena has closed, the exhibits in the Newmarket Horticultural Soci-Strong objections came from ety's annual glad show will be placed and Saturday morning, anxious about starting construc- cil is going to get a bad name judged by Leonard Butt. The busy but finding nursery space bridge is demolished and permits "I blame you, Mr. Mayor, for not until after it has closed on Satonly one entrance to the road putting a stop to this unparlia- urday night.

Included in the show are vegetable exhibits and an exhibit of Members of council threw Mr. Spillette assured Councillor paintings by the elementary blame for the hold-up at random Bowser that the blame was not school pupils in Newmarket.

but some objected audibly to re- being thrown at him but that he was merely criticizing the con- START PAVING AT TOWN HALL SQUARE

"Tenders should have been

Bowser with a shrug of his Mr. Paynter said that he had shoulders and a glance at the faced around the building except lost friends over the bridge de- ceiling. "I don't know. I can't for a small border of grass. lay and prophesied that work built the bridge myself; I would would not be started this season if I could but I don't know how to build it." It was suggested that the en-

member of Councillor Bowser's gineer advertise for tenders right road and bridge committee. The away. It was said that Mr. viously to make room for a sidemayor had previously ruled his Bosworth, the town engineer, was walk and at the same place a bridge enquiries out of order be- supposed to have called for tencause he "should have known the ders as soon as possible.

answers through his committee". Council actually ratified an Deputy Reeve J. L. Spillette expenditure of over \$7,000 for in the hole with cement. said that he also had been receiv- two bridges in June, one on Weling complaints from citizens on lington St. and the other on Tim-Wellington St. He said that othy St. E. near the fair grounds. when the matter involved a But Timothy St. still has a bridge ment is expected to acquire an bridge on a public thoroughfare, in use. construction should not even

front lawns.

The town hall square and the ment at the Aurora Lawn Bowl- been passed in June and the ex- we could get the bridge built this Newmarket town hall are being torn up this week for paving. "I don't know," said Councillor Curbs have been built and the entire area will be asphalt sur-

> town hall building's foundation above " ' 'mel fell out. Old steps on the east side or the building had been removed prepiece of stone and cement nearly two feet in diameter cracked and fell out. No other damage was eaused and workmen have filled

This week a large piece of the



The Sutton Horse Show last Thursday, Friday and Saturday attracted large crowds from the North York district and even farther. The Sutton show is the first of fall fairs in the county and besides the horse show there are many exhibits in handwork. cooking, crafts and manual training. Mary Burrows, Sutton, won a first prize for this cake she baked.

ADD TO POLICE FORCE The Newmarket police depart-

extra constable soon. On Mon-Residents on Wellington com- day night the town council paswait for a municipal board ap- plain that the delivery trucks sed a resolution authorizing the proval. There should be no and milk wagons have no through addition of a constable to the doubt about obtaining approval, route and that vehicles are con- force. The departement would stantly turning around on their then have a chief and four full time constables.



AURORA U.S. RESULTS

"I agree. You would only get | school results are found on

Aurora high school upper

The North York Humane Society is now equipped with a truck which is stationed at Newmar- wealth. 2 cards 35c. ket and a temporary shelter south of Aurora. The first week the truck was acquired, there were eight calls from citizens to take care of strayed animals. Some of the money left by the late John Stallard, Newmarket, is financing the work of the society for the time being but funds are limited. The society hopes to raise money to erect a permanent building at Newmarket called the John Stallard Memorial Shelter. Beside the Humane Society truck, above, is Richard Lawrence, Millard Ave., who is doing Humane Society work on a part time basis.

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York Crop Ass'n Plans Many from the community attended Sutton Horse Show and report an interesting time. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morton and family of Toronto called on Mr. Two Twilight Meetings

The York County Crop Im- | Creighton is carrying his dairy Mr. Norman Willoughby and provement Association has ar- herd with grass silage and see a boys of Toronto visited his par- ranged two twilight field meet- grass silage stack. Professor H. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eigie Willings in the county for Friday Goble of the Ontario Agriculturloughby, on Sunday. Billy re- night of this week, August 17, al College will be present to mained for a few holidays with in the Markham-Scarboro dis- discuss the hessian fly, saw fly trict and Monday evening next, and wheat smut. Mrs. Hugh El:iott and Mary August 20 in the Keswick, Sut-Lou, Agincourt, visited her sis- ton, Pefferlaw area. Owing to assembly centre will be at Frank ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. the rush of harvesting operations Marritt's, Keswick. From there Harry Horner, for a few days with the farmers busy all day, the tour will proceed to the oat the association has booked these variety test plots at Erwin

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and gatherings or tours to start at Winch's farm at Belhaven. Hay Floyd attended the King re- 7.30 D.S.T. to provide an hour of pasture fields seeded in 1950 on union held at Mr. Harvey King's daylight before sun down. All the farms of Wm. Latimer of Carlisle, at Belle Ewart. cottage on Saturday evening, those on hand before the zero Sutton and Ted Arnold, Peffer-Master Floyd King returned to hour will be eligible for the law, will be visited next on a Mount Albert with his uncle and draw for a "gate prize". The meeting at Markham will ing this the tour will end up at aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smalley, convene at the farm of Harold a flood lit trench silo which has

for his holidays We welcome Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Coakwell, on lot 4, conces- been filled with grass silage. east of Markham village and a Agricultural College will explain another year. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid, New mile and a half south of No. 7 the life history and control of days.

BELHAVEN

and Mrs. Norman King on Wed-

nesday.

highway. Mr. Coakwell last the hessian fly and other insect Liskeard, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Smith on Monday. ing up his swathed grain with for a discussion period. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Toronto, spent a few days with the forage harvester then blow-Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and ing it into the threshing mach- the Crop Improvement Associaline at the barn. He has had en- tion, states that it is most impor-

Mis. Ivan Mann. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Neil and Mr. demonstrate this at 7.30. Davis, Sr., Lakeview, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Le-

Miss Lois Holborn spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Jos. Clark,

Havenshoe. vir. and Mrs. Harvey King and Mr. and Mis. John Mort Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman King.

Misses Shirley Anne and Marilyn Fairbarn are having some holidays in Keswick with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wight,

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mainprize, Verdun, Que., and Mr. Floyd Mainprize, R.C.N., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mainprize, iast week.

ston, US.A., spent their holi- worth by listening to third basedays with Mrs. Fallingston's par- man Mr. W. Elsby's chatter. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ardill, Come and see! last week.

Mrs. Holstock's birthday last Wellman, and family on Wednes- at Norwich recently. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Kay and

Mrs. Eldon Kay, Kingston, visited ket, visited her grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Henry Kay last Tuesday. Weekend guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbarn were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Severn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blazey, Toronto.

MOUNT ZION

Mrs. Wm. Glover has been taken to the hospital with a broken Toronto, were in the village Sat- Sheridan.

Mrs. N. Hoover, Cole Lake, the late Mrs. J. T. Cowieson. has been visiting friends in the community.

The Young People's service will be held on Friday evening end cruise on the Muskoka Lakes. at Mr. M. Sheridan's home incluat 8 o'clock. The topic is Temperance.

Services next Sunday are Sunday school at 10 a.m. and preaching at 11 a.m. Mr. Jonas Shepherd, Sunnidate, is to be the of the rest of us last week? We speaker at this service.

For the Monday meeting, the

hit and run schedule. Follow-

PLEASANTVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kellington ionville on Sunday. and son Earl of Ravenshoe, were Friday night tea guests at the several years, so it's only natural Greenwood home, also Mrs. V. it should evetually be promoted. Kennedy of Toronto spent the

Mrs. Earl Toole and Master Elgin Toole spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falling- You'll easily get your money's her sister, Mrs. Irvin Leask, and of Levack and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Leask at Leaskdale.

week at the home of Mr. Orley Mrs. Robt. Davidson.

tended the funeral of a cousin Bernard Davidson.

Mr. E. Madill enjoyed a motor Miss Linda Donnell, Newmar- trip to North Bay and Mattawa a few days during last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Muir had Sunday dinner with Mrs. G. Mc-Clure. Mr. Muir expects to be the speaker at the Union church

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Atkinson of Bethesda had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan, the occasion being a birthday celebration of the two sis-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cowieson, ters. Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Harper and three children returned home on Sun- 1052 A TANKET Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith and day after a week's holiday at

> Guests for Sunday night tea ded Rev. and Mrs. Shepherd and four children from near Stayner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sheridan and children, also Mrs. D. Harrison

hunting the detailed report of Glover of Toronto were guests our Sports day. We will not last week at the W. Glover

daughters of Kirkland Lake returned to their home recently A few bills for Sports Day are after spending a couple of weeks still coming in but these should at the home of Mr. Wm. Walker.

> Little Miss Nicki Glover spent a few days last week with her

There are also a few rumors of Temple on Sunday, Aug. 12. Mr. Charlie Penfold, Aurora,

Miss Jean Lundy and her friend Mr. John Forbes had the mis- Miss Joan Storms, all of Toronfortune to have a finger removed to, spent the weekend with Mr. while operating a combine at and Mrs. Wilfred Lundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton Mr. ano Mrs. Murray Faris and of Edgely had Sunday dinner Susan, Bradford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King-

two grandchildren of Brantford Miss Hazel Dike, Fenelon Falls, are holidaying at the home of had Sunday tea with Mr. and

Master Billie Morley spent a family of Stouffville were guests Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. family.

Miss Barbara Brambill visited Mrs. Nellie Breach, Point Anne, Miss Ruth White Inst Wednes-Bay of Quinte, is visiting her day.

Mrs. Clayton Pogue entertained on Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter Martha Ann's birthday. Those who were invited were Misses Shirley Ende, Agnes Crawford, Gall and Nancy Aylett, Margaret and Lynn Hillnry, Susan and Wendy Dewsbury, Susan Starr, Sandra

son motored to Picton on Sunday. They visited Mr. Bill Bent-

MOUNT PISGAH

Mrs. Kirstine was hurt in a car accident and in the hospital for a few days, but she is home again now and gradually getting better. Best wishes are extended to her for a complete recovery real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans and Donald visited Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harding at West Hill on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carson and Doreen, Bowmanville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith for Wed-

nesday night's supper. Mrs. Aubrey Barker and children of Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith for a few

Carlisle and George Boynton are holidaying with their aunts, Mrs. O'Sullivan, and Miss Alma

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Shirley during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibney, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stephenson and family of Toronto. Mr. King back to Belhaven circuit for sion 9, Markham, one concession Dr. W. E. Heming of the Ontario Ralph Stephenson, Toronto, is staying with the Smiths for a few

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClogan and year worked out a plan for pick- pests as the group sits around Ann Marie, Toronto, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M. Cockburn, secretary of MacDonald and family.

> Mrs. Russell Gray, Uxbridge, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gray quiries from all over Ontario tant to start the program at 7.30 and family for a few days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Duncan about his system and he will because of the necessity for daylight to see the projects to be accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russ Gemmill and Jackie to the Parry Sound district last weekend and called on the Terrys.

Miss Dianne Deeks, Preston, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown, all last week. Mrs. M. Duncan, Ann and Michael and Mr. Archie Gillis, Toronto, are holidaying with the Learys.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith and Norma visited Mrs. Gohn at Un-

MOUNT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. North (Lillian Fenton) of Vancouver are visiting relatives in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson Harvey Ferry of Toronto had Mrs. G. McClure spent last Sunday supper with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. North had Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr at- day dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Thelma Bosworth of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosworth, also attending Sutton Fair. The Women's Guild will meet

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulds on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 2.30 p.m. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephens had a family gathering at their home on Sunday after the christening of their two grandchildren at the Bethel church on Sunday morning.



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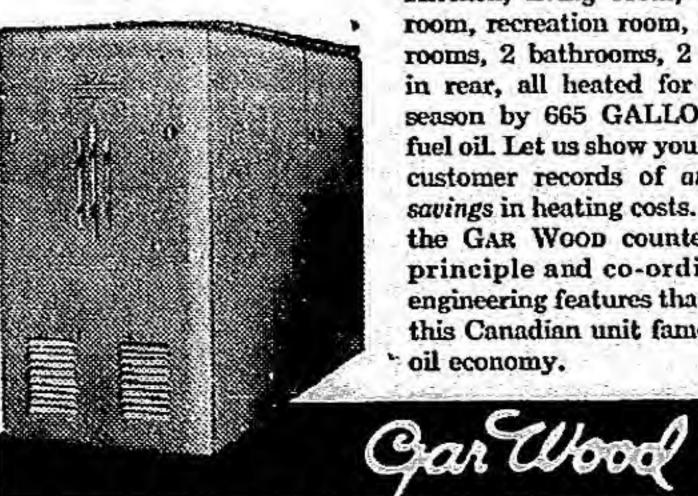
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Now, folks, come out and support them during the play-offs. They're playing a good game.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Price and McClure at Manchester. About 30 guests were present family of St. Lambert, Que., visat the party held in honor of ited Mrs. Price's sister, Mrs. L.

> and Mrs. F. Kavanagh. Mr. Gib Shaw, Toronto, spent the past week at the home of his

sister, Mrs. Ethan Haig. Mrs. Dorothy Sedore, a former resident here, now at Brantford, visited Mr. and Mrs. A Marles and renewed acquaintances in the village.

urday after the auction sale of Laurie and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandy Lake.

Toombs and Dale enjoyed a week-Mrs. Reg McIntosh, Doris and Shirley visited relatives in Ome-

mee on Saturday. Did you do the same as some and three children of Aurora give you the list of prizes here home. as we have the promise it will appear in this week's Era for

sure. all be in shortly. In the near Mr. and Mrs. M. McNicol were future a public meeting will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. called to give you a complete Gordon Carr, Keswick. financial report and election of officers for the coming year. We do hope a good many of you will aunt, Mrs. Hart, in Toronto. come to this meeting and there you will know just what we have

and also for the activities of the past year of our athletic soci-

done financially on Sports Day

definite word soon. er, Mrs. S. Sennett, recently. Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Elton Hutchinson, Wark-

Mr. L. Wellman's. with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stras- don. ler and Reg.

Messrs. Lawrence and Clayton Mrs. James Oliver and Ruth. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Button and few days with his grandparents,

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weekend there.

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Mrs. Watt and Brian of Toronlooked our Era through twice, to. also Mrs. Glover Sr. and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Kaits and four

A family reunion of the Ransom family was held at Sharon a monster bingo being staged in About 75 members attended. It the arena before long. Just keep was planned to hold their picnic listening—we may have more annually and the officers chosen for the coming year are: Mr. Miss Gloria and Master John Stanley Ransom, Richmond Hill, Sennett visited their grandmoth- president; Mrs. Wilfred Lundy, Aurora, secretary-treasurer and

Mrs. Fred Smith were Mr. and sports convener. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burns,

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dike of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foster and Montreal, Mr. Oliver Dike and

Mills, and Ruth White.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Richard-

and Billie had Sunday tea with Richmond Hill Phone 326W Mrs. Morley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White.

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The Story Of SHARON

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This is the tenth installment of a continuing "Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The story was written after almost two years of research and will, we believe, be a major contribution to knowledge of the past. The remaining installments will follow weekly.

ed sect where "around a table calities may reckon on a rich young women were arranged. hard to beat."

bits each performed on the vio- forms of blue. In 1869 the Sharand Joshua Harris on the Ger- forms were made by Mr. R. H. anything but excitement. man flute; Judah Lundy and Smith of Newmarket.

solemn Scottish air."

anticipation for the music to be evening concluded with a grand heard when "the large full-toned promenade concert. When Dr. He tells, too, that at the meet- market the silver band serenaded ing for worship there was a con- him at his father's residence. To gregation of approximately 300 celebrate the Royal Birth Day in persons, that the women singers 1874 Sharon put on a grand enhad very fine voices and all were tertainment of field sports and

Davidite musicians and singers Newmarket Band assisted. are still in existence, - Mr. Charles Lewis of Yonge Street has several of them, and they are ing appeared in the Newmarket | ter to Canada. in splendid condition. Mr. Dav- Era: "As is customary to keep id McFall, a grandson of David you posted on matters relating Hughes, of Toronto, also posses- to our social amusements as well ses some of this music which he as other weighty matters, I have prizes and uses.

Fame of Sharon

From this time forward the names of Sharon and Music became synonymous. This brass band was accorded a prominent part in the religious service and carned a good reputation for itself. It later became the famous Silver Band when about the year 1860 a set of silver instruments was purchased at Boston at a rost of \$1,500. From 1864 to 1867 several of the bandsmen purchased the own instruments in

New York. The two large bass horns, owned by Charles G. ham and George M. Doan, were pa "cularly fine and were bought at ... secured their instruments by assistance from the funds of the Society. Anna Doan played the

J. D. Graham was a good cornet player. Job Hughes played the bassoon until 1857. As soon as he stopped playing, the instrument was placed in a corner of his home. Job Hughes was a martyr to arthritis. David Hughes, a son of Job, took a leading part in cornet work as Union Jack." long as he resided in Sharon. After he moved to Bolton he became the first leader of the Citi-

zen's Band, May 15, 1885. In the Temple at Sharon is a photograph of this band of 1865-Absalom Willson, John D. Graham, Amos J. Hughes, Daniel Doan, D. L. Willson, Jesse Doan, Jr., Jesse Doan, Sr., the leader, Charles E. Lundy, David W. Hughes, Amos II. Wilson, George M. Doan, Charles Graham.

At the Town Meeting House We also make memorials to order the front and back doors and of every description. You'll find around this the band sat and our work excellent always and played sacred music. The women sat on one side and the men on the other. David W. Hughes, in his Recollections, speaks of the melodeon in his father's home. The keys and pedals were removable and often the instrument was placed in a wa-

Jesse Doan frequently was asked to play for dances on the is a band in Her Majesty's Doboat excursions around Lake minion which can touch the glor-Simcoe but he never permitted ious notes of the National Anhis family to take part. The de- them it is the old Silver Band termination of one Sharon wo. of Sharon. Yours truly, Charman, Maria Graham, wife of Job lie." Willson, to study music was shown when she carried the melodeon to the pig pen where she could be by herself. She trained herself to be a splendid musi-

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The following is probably the mous band which had appeared only first-hand description of the in print have been preserved. early Sharon Band to be ob- In January, 1865, the "celebrated tained. W. L. Mackenzie tells Sharon Band plan to give an enthat he attended a preparative tertainment at Uxbridge and meeting of this newly establish- Stouffville. Friends in those lo-15 or 20 men and six or eight treat for Sharon musicians are

"The first tune played was At the June Feast in 1861 the Darlington. J. Willson and Teb- Band appeared in their new uni-

psalm to the music of Cornish, - tournament at the East Gwillimthey concluded by performing a bury Fall Show held at Sharon. Prizes were offered in values of The author expressed high \$40, \$25, \$15 and \$10, and the and soft-set organ, built by Mr. D. W. Lundy returned to Can-Coates of York, shall be set up." ada to take up practice in Newa sham fight. A concert follow-As a matter of interest a num- ed in the evening under the ausher of the books used by the pices of the Silver Band at which

"Not One Whit Behind"

In January of 1866 the followassumed the prerogative of a correspondent and announce to you that I attended the Sharon re-union held in the town hall, Sharon, under the auspices of the Skating club.

"You may write about your Newmarket re-unions but we consider that Sharon is not one whit behind you in either elegance of selection or ability of execution. The large hall was crowded. A gentleman of the neighborhood was manager and opened the entertainment with appropriate address. The wellknown Sharon band was first introduced by a choice selection. It is no trouble for that band to discourse sweet music.

cost of \$125 and \$145, respective- Farmer's Home; Miss Wallis of Yorkville sang Phot Woundest the Spirit that Loved Thee accompanied by Miss Hogaboon. Expert Watch and Clock Repair bass horn in this famous band, from Mozart. D. L. Willson sang Willson each played the cornet. Yeatman rendered a comic song. Jesse Doan's special instrument J. W. Edmund contributed a was the clarionet of which he reading from The Pickwick Pa-

pers, J. H. Hughes sang Of the Thousand Years for which he was heartily encored and to which he responded by Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching. The artists were repeated in the second half of the program with the addition of a reading by John T. Stokes - The

Not One Equal to Sharon In November of 1866 large posters had been put out advertising a concert in aid of the Anglican Church, newly opened. "The night was very dark and the road was very muddy. The horse led the way. The concert was opened by the old Sharon Silver Band playing a Grand March by Wade. I have heard many amateur bands but never one equal to Sharon. The Sharon Choir sang in a style other choirs would benefit by copying.

"The program consisted of a plano duett by the Misses Collins of Newmarket and a song by Miss James of Newmarket. Miss Jenny Culverwell sang The Gyp. sy Girl. She had a fine voice and a good command but we old-fashioned people like to hear the words as well as the tune. gon for conveyance to Holt and other nearby places when David Willson held meetings.

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ACROSS THE SEA

Newmarket, England

By B. L. JEFFERY Editor, Newmarket Journal

It is the afternoon of the August Bank Holiday. After a glorious Sunday which tempted even me-a real stay-at-home-Sunday man-to pack the family into the car and make the 60-mile trip to the coast, coaches and cars have been streaming through to the seaside all morning despite a gloomy weather forecast.

too true, for about mid-day, the through the town much faster decision. clouds started to dispose of their than 30 miles an hour. All the contents and now, three hours roads are signposted "30" and later, it is still raining steadily. the traffic police take in a regu-Knowing that duty called me lar half dozen offenders, but elsewhere, the family has gone still the cure is not complete. to the cinema where Tarzan is The one remarkable feature performing more of his deeds.

The duty call was to the local sports ground where a sports lincello; Jesse Doan and Ben- on Silver Band was engaged to and gala was due and would unjamin Dunham on first and sec- play at the Newmarket Domin- doubtedly have beckoned many ond clarionets; Charles Doan on ion Day celebration. In Sep- hundreds. But what a scene of What we describe as the

only a few hours ahead. Some Festival Crowds of those odd jobs are completed possible to face the others.

Speed Violators usual course. We have had several race meetings and there are bombing are gradually disapa number of holiday visitors, and | pearing and the opening of a fine |

The forecast has proved only | we even have vehicles travelling | has had something to do with the and we must be thankful for it - is that the tremendous volume of holiday traffic which has passed through in the last few days has done so without injury.

a bassoon; Richard Coates and tember of 1870 these players desolation. The radio is trying American "twang" is now an Hugh Willson on concert horns; again were newly uniformed at to keep the organizers cheerful everyday feature of life, and Job Hughes on a violin; Ira Doan a cost of \$300. They looked but flags are sodden as they flap many of us have made good on a flageolet; Charles Haines splendid at the Feast. The uni- and the boxing ring promises friends with the servicemen and their families. In fact, those In the pavilion, a few hopefuls long, sleeky cars with their left Enos Doan on octave flutes . . . In 1871 the band went to Tor- are watching the clouds between hand drives have done much to "It was very delightful . . . onto to play at the St. Patrick's games of darts and trying to boost the traffic. With a wait of Westminster was the next tune, celebration, and the following make up their minds whether to anything up to five or six years after which the females sang a year, 1872, competed in a band postpone the function or keep for us to obtain a new car, we on hoping. The outlay has to be are wondering how many will considered and regular calls are eventually have British drivers.

being made on the telephone to The state of the car market is those who record the rainfall to that recently I sold a dilapidated find out if sufficient has fallen 1936 model for practically the to gather the insurance money. price I paid for it six years ago. Having left them to it and be- A good second-hand car will ing in a state of isolation for a fetch more than a new one (if couple of hours, I wend my way you can get one). Should a new back to the office for no news- car eventually come to hand you paper man is without some odd have to give a covenant that it jobs, especially with press time will not be re-sold for two years.

The Festival of Britain is and the weather has made it im- drawing huge crowds in London, and the Newmarket Chamber of One task, however, has been Commerce is holding a special troubling my conscience for Festival week this month. The some time past, and it is a let- main feature is a shopping competition together with an exhibition to show Newmarket's his-Our Newmarket, since last I tory and other social events. We wrote, has plodded fairly well its wish some of you could join us. The scars of the wartime

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new post office in the near future will remove one more. However others still remain and ELECTROLUX hit the eye as one wanders along an otherwise very attractive

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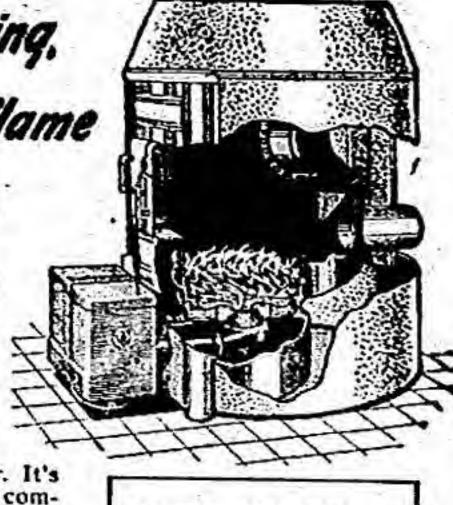
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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We have had two letters recently in as widely diverse subjects as the maintenance of old country graveyards and the use of waste and timber land in North York as public parks. On the first, our correspondent writes:

"Couldn't the Era do something editorially to have some improvement made in neglected cemeteries which exist in the northern parts of the county? It is particularly noticeable after reading one of the interesting articles on the early days of the pioneers of the Sharon vicinity, to drive up the Lake Simcoe road and see the neglected condition of the cemetery in Sharon." He mentions too the old Selby Burial Ground north of the village.

The Era has been trying to do something 'editorially' for some years without too much success. The fact seems to be that with our concern for the living to the neglect of the past, there just doesn't seem the sufficient public interest to "do something". The last time the Sharon cemetery was in the news, it was because the council, on its annual inspection trip, found several stones overturned by vandals.

We don't suggest that we must worship the past and scurry about in an attempt to restore it simply for the accomplishment itself, but the way in which we so carelessly ignore even the simple decency of a tidy burial ground merely points up that disinterest in our tradition which the Massey Commission found so prevalent.

Our second correspondent is the owner of land out Sharon way upon which there is a large tract of bushland which he has carefully preserved but is concerned that, with his death, it may be ruthlessly cut down as has been done in so many other instances. At present, the county has a law which restricts the carefree cutting of other days but it does not offer the complete protection our correspondent desires. He writes:

"Some intelligent person suggested that Toronto buy park spaces outside the city. . . I offered my land to the city . . . , king".

From the Files of

AUGUST 13, 1926

Smith family gathered at the

Stephen Howard homestead in

East Gwillimbury and held

their annual reunion. After

ball games and races supper

was served on the lawn. Rela-

tives were present from Chica-

The North York Reform As-

sociation has engaged rooms

south of the Palace theatre as

the headquarters for North

York during the present elec-

tion. Mr. A. D. Bruce, Union-

Good market last Saturday.

Fruit was the principal commo-

dity though butter and eggs

were plentiful. Prices were

inclined to advance. Ruling

prices were butter 30 to 37

cents a lb., eggs from 28 to 33

cents a doz., potatoes 50 cents a

basket, ripe tomatoes 20 cents

a lb. Cherries were 50 cents

a small basket and from 75

cents to \$1, large basket, red

currents 15 cents box, 2 for 25

cents, gooseberries 10 cents box,

red raspherries, 20 cents box

son, Newark, N.J., were calling

on friends in town over the

weekend. Mr. Harrison was

employed for 15 years at the

Office Specialty before joining

the Overseas battalion in New-

market. Since the war he has

Miss Joy Marritt, who has

been taking a five weeks' spe-

cial course in kindergarten pri-

mary teaching at the Toronto

normal school, returned to Kes-

wick on Saturday. Miss Mar-

ritt is to teach in the kinder-

garten department of a large

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could well copy here is the estate and farm combination which has done so much towards the preservation of game and the beautification of the

countryside. "This question of the utilization of poor marginal land is a big one in this country and deserves more attention."

If the population in the Tor- PAGE FOUR onto area continues to expand the area will be sadly short of recreation space. We have heard that the Humber Conservation Authority plans parks at the headwaters but there can never be enough such facilities, not for a city which is so jammed and packed that its inhabitants flee it at every oppor-

We doubt, though, if the city will worry about it until, as usual, it is too late. Then they will probably appropriate the

Our correspondent speaks of the problem of marginal land. The fact is that there is plenty of good farm land which has been abandoned. The problem as we see it is not so much the reclamation of marginal land as it is the returning to production of abandoned land.

We hope to extend to the Newmarket Journal in England something more than journalistic greetings although unfortunately, it must be done by proxy. 'Harold Simmerson, who left Newmarket last week on his way to England, says that he expects to be in Newmarket and promised he would drop in

on The Journal. We hope he can make the trip. We are frequently running across references to our English counterpart, former servicemen who have been there, immigrants who are familiar with the district, and so on. In a recent issue of Mclean's Magazine, Beverley Baxter writes at some length of a visit there where "the horse is

AUGUST 16, 1901

Mr. G. A. Carefoot, Colling-

wood Collegiate Institute, has

been appointed to take the

place of Mr. Forbes at New-

market high school. He is a

specialist in science and holds

tificate. Mr. Carefoot has had

six years experience at teach-

ing in public and high schools.

His salary is to be \$600 a year.

day. Butter had an upward

tendency, as high as 20 cents

being paid. Eggs were plenti-

ful and price remained the

same as it had for several

weeks, from 10 to 11 cents.

Green apples sold at 15 cents

a peck, pears 20 cents a peck,

cucumbers 15 cents a peck,

beans 15 cents a peck and black

Messrs. Lawrie Cane, Ed Ar-

mitage, Bert Marsh and A. H.

Winans spent Sunday with

friends at Stouffville and

been in the butchering business

in Newmarket for 25 years has

sold out to Mr. Wm. Green-

The grandstand at the fair-

grounds is to be extended 50

feet to the east and will pro-

vide accommodation for 900

Houses are being picked up

fast by the employees of the

shoe factory at Aurora and

rents have jumped. Mr. Sis-

man is in Aurora superintend-

ing the instalment of the ma-

chinery and Mr. G. H. Phillips

is assisting. It is hoped to be-

Miss Amy Robertson leaves

tomorrow for Elmvale where

gin operations September 1.

Mr. David Urquhart, who has

currants 13 cents a quart.

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spectators.

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

THURSDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

JOHN E. STRUTHERS . . News Editor

AND SWIMMING POOL TOO?

The Newmarket Era 1852

JOHN A. MEYER . . Managing Editor

What started out as a campaign for floodlights for the diamond at the old fair grounds seems to be expanding into a much larger campaign for a recreation park. It is an undertaking which is worthy of every support. Newmarket needs these facilities; they can be had if we all share in their accomplishment.

We are not familiar with the committee's plans to bring about the full objective. Perhaps it is a little early to even consider the swimming pool, playground facilities, etc., with the floodlight campaign still to be completed. But we would suggest that when the floodlights are in and paid for, that the committee expand itself to include representatives of all Newmarket organizations and then prepare a continuing campaign for the rest of the park's facilities.

The committee of Messrs. Charles VanZant, A. H. Topham, George Haskett and K. J. Flett are to be congratulated on having accomplished so much to date in the provision of floodlights and the completion of that job is naturally first on the program. But having finished it, is there any reason why their lead cannot be followed and the swimming pool built and the other facilities provided?

Here is an undertaking which should engage the attention of every group in town; it is the kind of project which is truly community-wide. There are several organizations in town which at one time or another have considered campaigns for a swimming pool and the rest. There is, we believe, some funds tucked away for application to such campaigns. Here would be an excellent opportunity for all these groups to come together and work together to accomplish a common purpose. The nucleus of such a group exists in the present committee and a start has been made. Let's finish the job.

TOPSY-TURVY LAND

The Milk Control Board has formally granted the producers an increase of 35 cents a hundredweight effective September 1. This is not the increase the producers sought and according to the producers' figures, even at the new price of \$4.55, they are selling milk at a loss. Mayor McCallum, as consumer representative to the board, refused to sign the board's price increase order and thereon hangs a tale which is illustrative of whole upside down manner in which milk prices are considered.

The mayor's argument against the price increase was that it would mean 22-cent milk unless the dairies could work out a more economical way of distributing the milk. He wants to hold up the price increase to the producers until the distribution is improved. We know of no other producer which would be subjected to such unreasonable arguments, but the mayor's statements are apparently accepted as quite reasonable among his constituents.

There is no reason on earth why the price paid producers should be subject to considerations arising out of delivery and marketing generally. If the producers were marketing their own milk, it would be different, but the producer sells to the dairy and after that, he has no control over the manner in which the milk is marketed. Why then should his return be considered subject to marketing arrangements?

What makes the mayor's attitude doubly unfortunate is that it is echoed frequently when prices of other farm products are being discussed. The consumer forgets that the economics of production are not a one-way affair. Rising prices in farm products are a reflection of the rising prices of the products the farmer buys from the cities. But because the city consumer is generally represented by strong and highly vocal organizations of one sort or another, only one side of that story is told as was so evident throughout the entire milk price dispute.

TIME FOR INVENTORY

Isn't it about time we took inventory of our moral values? We have learned with increasing frequency of revelations of corruption and cheating, so much so that instead of considering these revelations as exceptions, we are beginning to think of them as the rule. Something is very wrong with our standards when we no longer protest these disclosures.

It is true that much of what we read about corruption comes from the United States but that is, perhaps, only because in our neighbor the opportunities are greater. Because there is so much in common between the two countries, the immorality there is reflected here. The current "fixed racing" probe at Fort Eric shows how true this is. Statisticians may assure us that those involved in these crimes are only a fraction of one percent of the population. That is not the issue. That fraction of one percent represents the big fish; a goodly part of the rest act in the same way but not to the same degree.

How frequently do we "fix a ticket" or "make a deal" to get around an inconvenient law? The man who observes the law is more frequently called "a sucker" by his friends than he is respected. These are small things. The man who tries to get his ticket fixed wouldn't dream of getting mixed up in a rigged race, but the attitude is the same, only the degree is different,

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What is at the bottom of it? What is the cause? There are several. One of them is the growth of materialism, one result of two world wars. Another is the growth of commercialism which either nourished or was nourished on the belief that financial success was the index of a man's character. It has become so important to have money and all it represents that the seeker after the dollars is willing to sacrifice his standards to achieve his goal.

Still another cause has been the multiplicity of regulation. It is easier now to break a law than it was 20 years ago. There are more laws and their scope extends into every activity. Ill advised efforts to impose unpopular laws are another contribution to holding the law in contempt.

And then there has been this emphasis upon winning, whatever the cost. The old cry of "Play the game" has been replaced by "Win, no matter how, but win". But whatever the cause, it cannot be made to serve as an excuse. The fact is that the standards of our national morality have been lowered. If Canadians are to have any sort of self respect, we will have to first vacuum clean our current beliefs and restore again the old standards.

COST OF LIVING

The latest increase in the cost of living index has prompted new demands for ceilings. In a year, the cost of living index has risen from 167.5 to 187.6. The government has steadfastly refused to consider price ceilings, believing that inflation can be better controlled by other measures. At the same time, the United States has imposed ceilings and this, as well as the most recent increase in the cost of living index, gives ceiling supporters a strong case.

The government believes that the imposition of ceilings now would be foolish because they would encourage black markets. The country has not the same unity of purpose which made ceilings generally successful during the war. Without full public acceptance, ceilings could become, the government says, nothing less than a farce.

The government also argues that the imposition of ceilings is an emergency measure, one which should be with-held against the possibility of war. If ceilings were imposed now, and there was war within a year or two, the ceilings would have lost their effectiveness by then.

Instead, the government has gambled upon the effectiveness of currency controls of various sorts. Since availability of money is a major cause of inflation, restricting that availability should check inflation so that the government has imposed credit restrictions, bank loan restrictions, higher taxes and similar meas-

The government has also argued that inflation could be best controlled by increased production and Mr. Abbott has frequently urged greater output for the same return,

How successful the government's gamble will be is a matter of doubt. A few weeks ago, one writer said that in Ottawa, it was believed that inflation was licked. Since then, however, the cost of living index has jumped 3.5 points. In theory, the government's policy seems sound. In practice, less so. While encouraging production, on one hand, it has made it more difficult to purchase that production. Defence orders might have taken up the slack but lacking those orders, there has been mass lay-offs.

We would dislike to see controls imposed for the same reasons of the government, but it would seem that there is something wrong with their alternative inflation checks when the cost of living continues to rise and demands for increased production clash with layoffs because of sales slumps.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Whatever our attitude towards Toronto, we all can agree that it is an endless source of derision, laughter and entertainment. We are not sure under which of these headings the latest outburst of Mayor McCallum should be classified, but we offer it for what it is worth. The mayor was reported as having said, in effect, if the royal procession passed by the city hall, it would have to be cleaned up. If not, they would save the money and let it be as is.

Now, you decide how such a statement should be considered.

The state is the servant, not the master; of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Princess : Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh would have had a busy time of it on their visit to Cuttin Corners in October. A town committee headed by chairman Col. Holland Rivers made large scale preparations for the royal visit. However, there had been some differences of opinion between the Col. and his committee and Mayor Maynott and the members of Cuttin Corners council.

The members of council all had their own ideas about what the royal couple should see when they visited Cuttin Corn-

But there had been a lot of talk about whether the Thimbleberry Fair and Horse Show should be postponed and held during the royal visit. One faction was holding out for the original date to catch the end of the tourist trade. The other faction was patriotic and said that money isn't everything.

The art club wanted to have a royal exhibit and the Handiwomen Club would liked to have had a display of its weaving of wild Canadian scenes. The Farm Forum wished to put on a pageant to illustrate that "farming is a way of life" and the Thimbleberry Rod and Shot club would like to have preserved some game and forests for the royal couple.

The impending royal visit had at least shown the citizens of Cuttin Corners just how many wonderful things there are in their community. Councillor Bust, the new member of the council, elected last year after a seven year try, had suggested that the committee take the royal couple out to the the two new ranch style bungalows at the west end of town "to show how our community has expanded over the last ten years".

The new garbage disposal incinerator was high on the list. Councillor Belyake wanted to show how sanitary the community is and what the administration has done to better the lot of the people. "It's the

people what counts to the royal couple," said Belyake, "and the lookin' after of their interests can be shown in this new garbage disposal plant."

But the news on Tuesday night, a shock to the community, put an end to all the haggling. A pall of gloom fell over Cuttin Corners and there was talk of renewing the rebellion of 1837. Fists were raised in the direction of Ottawa. "We need a change," said the opposition leader, who seized the opportunity and made a torchlight speech in Thimble Park that night.

This was the news: The royal route was not to include Cuttin Corners! Oh royal woe!

The Beagle cancelled its plans to have its staff photographer fly to London to get exclusive pictures of the royal couple. Col. Holland Rivers started thinking of a way to change the royal route. Telegrams were sent to Ottawa. There is talk of a coupe.

The township road gang had a plan that might have worked but word leaked out to the law. They had planned a Cuttin Corners stroke of genius on an extravagant scale. On the night before the royal timetable indicated that the train was leaving, they would tear up the mainline track four miles east of town and re-route the railway through the Main Street. It was a daring idea and it deserves a commendation for the township road

But like many a community in Canada, it looks as if Cuttin Corners will be disappointed. The rebellion of 1837 talk has died down. As a substitute, there is talk of taking the fire truck to the city and stretching a banner over it, "Cutting Corners salutes the Royal Couple". Deputy Fire Chief P. Ira Maniac objected, "What if there's a fire that ,day?"

"To heck with a fire," said Mayor Maynott. "We'll pass a by-law that there'll be no fires that day."

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

Those of us who have followed the milk squabble from its very beginning to the recent third and fourth reversal of the Milk Control Board's decisions have a bitter taste in our mouths. We are desperately tired of it all and very discouraged. As far as we are concerned-and after all, we are the ones whose livelihood really depends on this-we have been kicked about and sold out and now made the goats of a sordid spectacle.

It was astonishing to see how the dairies and the so-called consumer representative were unanimous in their condemnation of the farmers' raise of 35 cents a hundred. One of the vote catchers in that dismal building on Queen at Bay even said that the farmer's price went up five-fold since 1939. Since the price of milk is not up 100 percent since then, the dairies must have made a real pile of money out of milk in 1939. This five-fold business is a falsehood, the kind on which these petty politicians hope to ride to power at election time.

So we are the goats. There is no condemnation of the system of delivery. Nobody talks about the new picked up milk price. All they talk about is the farmers piddling raise.

Well, we are as close to not knowing the solution as we are willing to admit. If it was a ball game, we would suggest that they yank the pitcher. That's the new Milk Control Board. All they do is make a lot of noise but they are not winning any games. Then warn the manager, the provincial authorities, not to sign such ineffectual players. This fourman milk board was doome from the start because the ide behind their appointment w unsound. This cry of "hold th milk price" is a political slog: and not a just and economical sound basis for negotiation Their performance, their cc tinuous reversals of decisi caused muckraking rumors political deals and bad, b

publicity for us. After the manager and pitcher, if we really want clean up the league, the next go should be the produce board of directors. We wo like to know where the h priced help was that such state of affairs could have veloped. Where was the publicity to balance that L eye we ended with. Where the sane voice to point out sordid political manoeuvres made us the goats? The ducers' organization was just

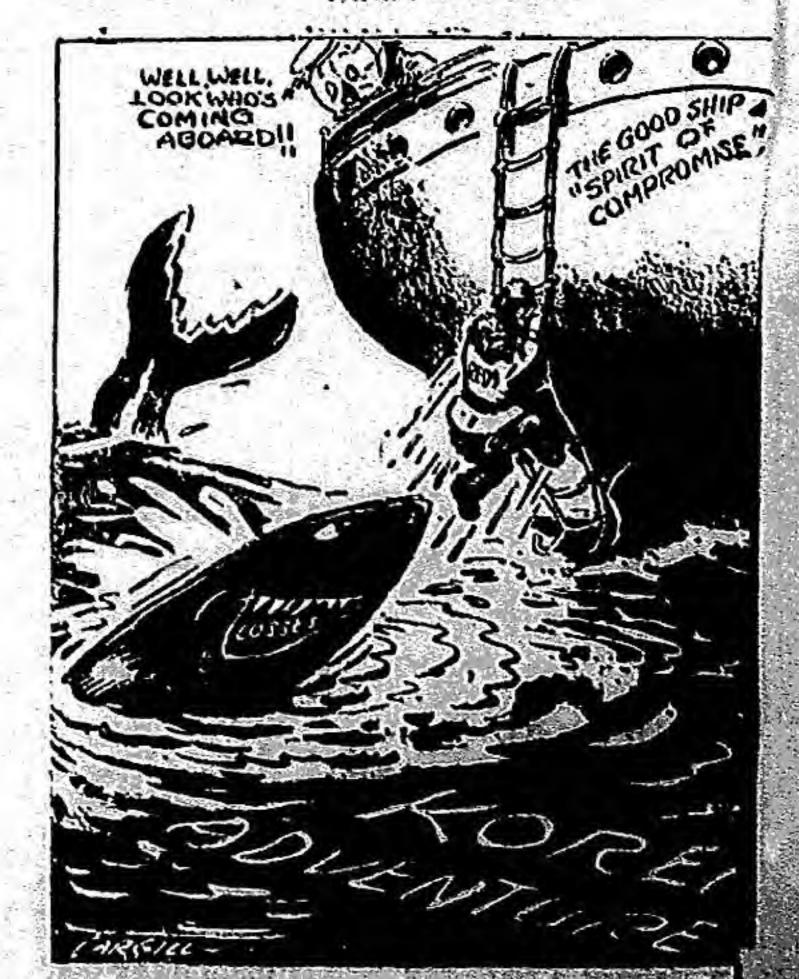
And then finally, let's get of the waterboy, the consum representative. If the consu is to be represented, let hir; by a figure of respect and dependence, somebody who realize that this whole miwill have to be solved by thinking and give and take. us not fool the public th man whose political future for decision once a year i proper man to represent a

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Keswick Optimist Club Car Draw, Frolic Sept. 1

The Crippled Children and Boys' work funds which are being raised by the Keswick Optimist Club will be greatly extended by the donations received through the car draw which will be made September 1. The whole community is unit-

Cloths are reduced from higher ranges ing to put on a huge "Fun Frolpet of the club. Anne placed ic" Friday, Aug. 31, and Sept. 1 third in the junior equitation and terminated by a monster class. bingo and dance Saturday night, Sept. 1. The proceeds of the in the show. Miss Marilyn Haw Fun Frolic will be applied man, riding school teacher, took against the arena cost. eight horses and seven children

There will be 30 attractions. | - "Quite a handful but/a dandy," One main one is the Lake Sim- said Miss Hawman. Teddy, his coe Antique Show and sale. first year as a show pony, ridden Contact Mr. J. C. Purdy, Kes- by John Woolley, - placed third wick, if you have antiques to in the saddle pony class; Sheila Wilkinson, Long Branch a new show or sell. member of the riding club, placed

KESWICK

There was an excellent atten dance at the United church Sunday morning. The Sution male quartet provided special music Mr. George Spears of Toronto occupied the pulpit and wa much enjoyed.

Miss Peggy Carr spent the weekend with her cousin

Mr. and Mrs. K. Boothby visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marritt who have recently purchased a farm at Maple.

of Coldwater were Sunday Mrs. H. Lougheed, Barrie, was a es and Lake Wilcox Ratepayers' Sunday, Aug. 12. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Powers and Mr. Jack Bond of Guelph were calling on friends at Keswick death of her sister, Mrs. Roy wood Ave. Her special delight and Keswick Beach on Sunday. Mrs. H. Kennedy and three children of Toronto are visiting son and Capt. Bill Benson, Thornher sister, Mrs. R. Serrick. Quite a number from here at-

tended Sutton Horse Show Fri day and Saturday of last week.

WILLOW BEACH

The Benefit Bingo held at the Community Hall on Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. L. Bean who lost their home in a fire was a tertained friends last Saturday huge success. The hall was tickets and private donations.

Mrs. P. Reed. ebrated her tenth birthday with finance and commerce at the U. understood that sanction of that from three weeks at summer a number of her friends in to of T. in September. Thelma en- body will be given in the near camp.

and family of Montreal are visit- ing also and Isobel is now decid- ducted when the debenture loan

ing Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson. ing her activities. Master Rodger Magee of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sedore.

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is an engineer in the steel plant contractor, stated. Mrs. Cross, that city. They motored principal of the four-room school,

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through Tobermory, taking the is taking moving pictures of the ferry there. At the Sault, they building in different stages of its

Guests on Sunday at Mount

Albert of John Risebrough were

Mr. Thomas Hutchinson, Mount

Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hogg,

ma, Mount Albert, and Mr. and

Mrs. Alvie Risebrough and fam-

Miss Patsy Burnell, Niagara

Falls, Ont., returned home Sun-

day after spending 10 days with

Vancouver, B.C., are visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Jamieson,

famiota, Man., were August 7

with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lapp.

days' holiday with Mr. and Mrs.

Jas. Storach at their cabin on

Mr. Wm. Couper visited his

Wednesday, Aug. 8.

father, Mr. Herb Hall.

her girlfriend, Dolores Hicks.

mother, Mrs. Geo. Hammett.

Knott, and Mr. Knott.

and Ottawa.

ily of Uxbridge.

Last winter the Huckles spent at three months in Florida and California. The latter country, they Sutton fair August 10 and 11 gave say, is less expensive as far as Oak Ridges Junior Riding club living is concerned, than Canada. ribbons and prominence. Once They hope to return there this coming winter. At present Mr. eight, stole the show riding Huckle is laying the cement block Teddy", the Hawman pony and

at Lake Wilcox school.

Oak Ridges News

MRS. LAURA ROLLING, CORRESPONDENT, PHONE KING 8

Show Ribbons for Riding Club

again president Anne

The two-day horse show

The club was well represented

fourth on "Cream Pu'f", owned

by Anne Rowe. Ginger, another

club pony, placed third in the

pony brood mare class and her

two-months-old foal, "Shine"

won second place. Others riding

in the competitions were Deborah

Cuthbert, Katherine Gunn, Dav-

id Harrison, Shirley Ryman and

Patsy Raymer, Richmond Hill.

cliffe Village; Mrs. Ruth Lang-

was the late Mrs. Carfield Case,

All graduates of Aurora high

school, Miss Nancy Langley, en-

the former Velma Stewart.

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Durham.

Vacation To U.S.

Enjoy Northern Vacation Tour Mr. and Mrs. Grant McCachen with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gillham, Detroit, enjoyed a 12-day holiday in the Bruce Peninsula, Manitoulin Island, Espanola, four days at Spanish River, Sturgeon Falls, Temagami, New Liskeard and other towns. They fished here and there and found accommodation easy to find and hospitality everywhere. Mr. and Mrs. Gillham left for their home in Detroit on Monday. Their daughter, Betty, the guest of her cousin, Barbara McCachen, during their absence, returned home, with Barbara a guest at the Detroit home for a time before she takes up professiona: school teaching in September.

Rummage Sale activities at Lake Wilcox. Last tendance. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Durham year, with the able assistance of left this week for ten days in others, she did a goodly-sized job 11.15 and Sunday-school at 10.15. Wilmington, Delaware, to visit a in this respect. The work comes Mr. John McKay, Toronto, was weekend guest of her niece. Mrs. Assoc.

Sympathy of the community is spent a few days at the home speaker at 11 o'clock, expressed to Mrs. Durham in the of her son, Wm. Ashby, Wild-Folliott, Temperanceville. Their there is tending her young grandnieces and husbands, Mrs. Ben- child, Deborah Ashby.

Port Credit, called on Capt. E. C. maid, and her husband, Dr. Jack Hawman and Mrs. Hawman on Langmaid, Boston, attended the Sunday. The Hawmans were funeral on Sunday. Their mother guests at their marriage a few Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Davis, months ago. Capt. Ross Sinclair, Stouffville, or a motor trip to the father, a Great Lakes sailor, the United States. is an old friend of Capt. Hawman, as was the late Capt. Will Ransom, an uncle of Ross, Jr.

Will Advance Help to S. S. 13 At a meeting of Whitchurch at the Grindali home. twp. council it was agreed to afternoon at her home, "Shadowcrowded and some were not able mere Farm", Whitchurch twp., advance the sum of \$10,000 to the and Mr. and Mrs. J. Landy callto get seats. A substantial sum where they enjoyed swimming in school section at Lake Wilcox to ed on friends at Collingwood rewas taken in from sale of bingo Shadowmere Lake and after- help finance the building of the cently. On their return thty callward a bounteous supper. The school. The debenture loan ap- ed for Irene Kowlowsky and Mrs. L. Grant and daughter guests were Thelma Gordon, proved by the municipal council Laurine Brammer who had spent are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mary Scott, King, Greta Tien- earlier has as yet not been before two weeks at Church of Christ kamp, Kettleby, and Isobel Kyle, the Ontario municipal board, summer camp at Omah. On Thursday, Rita Jacobs cel- Maple. Nancy plans to study which is on holidays. It is fully ters St. Joseph's hospital training future. The amount of any loan Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Larkin school. Mary will take up nurs- advanced by council will be degoes on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huckle The frame work of the school Unionville spent a week with motored to Sault Ste. Marie re- building is under construction his grandfather and grandmoth- cently to visit their daughter, and the roof will be on next Mrs. L. T. Baird, whose husband week, Mr. Dan Cook, building went on a fishing expedition. construction. This could prove Mrs. Huckle described it an in- an interesting feature when the teresting place in which to live, school is officially opened.

PINE ORCHARD Several new homes are under

construction in this community. Mrs. Chas. Morrison and Mrs. H. Sproxton, Aurora, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cody visited the sea cadet camp near Midland recently. Their daughter, Miss Isabel Cody, Reg. N., is in

charge of the camp hospital. Earl Johnston is on holidays with his cousins, Bruce and Verne Eveleigh, in Aurora.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Wm. Younger and family of Cedar Valley in the passing of Mr. Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Foote, Cedar Valley, on the birth of their son. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure spent a weekend recently with relatives at Thornbury and Mark-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pratt and family of Stroud were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sytema and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armtage and Mr. Harry Armitage and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach attended Sutton horse show. Mr. Douglas Muir, Union

Within a couple of weeks, Mrs. church, delivered a stimulating Oak Ridges riders will compete Wm. Ashby will start on a pro- sermon on "Lessons from Life of gram of rummage sales to raise Nehemiah". It was encouraging funds for children's community to see a goodly number in at-Service on Sunday, Aug 19, at

Mr. Wilson Bell and Miss Bell brother, Dr. Jas. R. Durham. under the direction of Oak Ridg- speaker at Church of Christ on On Sunday, Aug. 19, Mr. Fred

Mrs. Alfred Ashby, Toronto, Smart, Toronto, will be the

and Laurine enjoyed a motor trip to Algonquin Park, Haliburton, and Peterboro last week. They Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sinclair, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rose, Newmarket, at their cottage at Miner's Bay.

Mrs. Jesse Lundy accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norris and family, Miss Faye Grindall and a girl friend and Mr. Beverly Grindell, Toronto, spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brammer

David Portingale has returned

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Several from here attended the Morton. Sutton Horse Show on Saturday and report a large attendance. Meaford are visiting her parents, Cain. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stiver, this

Lake Simcoe.

week. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robertson Mr. and Mrs Peter Mitchell. and family of Sutton were Sun-

Mrs. Ed Watts is having a few Fred Gartshore.

SHARON

Service at the United church Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hogg and at 9 p.m. during August. Sunfamily of Collingwood, also Mr. day school will start again first and Mrs. Geo. Brown and Nor- Sunday in September.

> Miss Sarah Pearson of Thornhill called on her nephew, Mr. C. H. Wright, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Leaside. Mr. and Mrs. Peer and Mr. and

Mrs. Weston of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Verna Philip and Patricia, Ralph Long. Mr. and Mrs. T. Loundes and children of Jersey were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Grose and Kay. guests of their niece, Mrs. Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vernon and Robert spent the weekend with Mrs. Jack Mainprize was an ef-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vernon at

icient acting postmistress durng the few days' holidays of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans and Mrs. Reg Willbee in Timmins and Donald of White Rose called on Mrs. R. Wreggit on Saturday Mrs. Gordon Knott visited her sister, Miss Bernice Reid, Reg. N.,

Miss Ruth Deavitt of Pemin Toronto on Wednesday, Aug. 8. boke spent a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lapp and cousin, Miss Betty Farr. son of Toronto are holidaying! The Misses Evelyn and Violet

McDonald and Mr. J. McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Will Couper and spent the weekend with Mr. C. Beverley were in Toronto on II. Wright. Mrs. Harry Moss spent a few Mrs. Flossie Browning, Toron- days in Toronto with Mr. and

to, was a guest this week of her Mrs. Grant Orchard. Mr. and Mrs. E. Deavitt of Mrs. Stewart Lepard, Newmar- Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. P. ket, was a Saturday, Aug. 11, Deavitt of Toronto and Mr. Merguest of her mother, Mrs. John land Deavitt of Aurora were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Myrtle Rear and Miss sister at Maple on Friday, Aug. Fox, Toronto, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmateer and Mrs. Fern Palmateer, Ajak,! Mrs. Ciglon and daughter of were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell,

Uxbridge, were Sunday guests of Dr. H. O. Hutcheson, Shelday guests of Mrs. W. S. Robert- burne, conducted the funeral of the late James Smith on Saturday, Aug. 11. Mr. Smith had

> been ill for sometime. Mies Cassidy, Toronto, was a guest last week of Miss Effie

Mrs. Lloyd Barrett, Lois, Paul and Judy, Toronto, are visiting their aunt, Miss Effic Hayes, this

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For sale-Garage, approximately 7' x 14', \$75. Phone 1259, Newmarket.

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4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent - Small self-contained for winterized cottage containing apartment, Sept. 1st. Furnished rooms and kitchenette, hydro or unfurnished. Suit 1 or 2 perand water. At Wilcox Lake. Im- sons. \$30 monthly. Write Era

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Wanted-Boarders. Phone \$58, Newmarket, or apply 35 Queen St.

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For sale-Rabbit hutches. Miss Burrows, R. R. 2, King, or phone c1w33 Aurora 580r5.

For sale-Gasoline washing machine, good condition. Phone 286jl, Newmarket, after 7 p.m.

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Found -3 Holsteins; 2 heifers, 1 due to farrow end of this month; steer, about 2 years old, with 2 chunks. Apply Mrs. Horachek, sale. Apply Stan Sutton, lot 1, August 16, 1951. horns. Phone 402, Mount Albert, Keswick, phone Roche's Point con. 5, East Gwillimbury, on Newor apply con. 4, lot 4, East Gwil- 1411. limbury Township.

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Transportation available to Toronto. Arriving 8.30 a.m., leaving city at 5 p.m. Phone 761r, New-

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Lowest or any tender not neces-

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August, 1951.

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Room and hoard free to lady in return for light duties. Write box 1939 International 3 ton stake, 59, Bradford. c2w33

> Help wanted - Reliable girl for Feeder, grain thrower, chaff blowgeneral housework, good Toronto er, drive belt, good shape, 5900. home, no cooking, 2 school child- Two heavy tractors, fine for Extension ladder ren. Summer cottage till Labor threshing, two and three furrow Day. Apply Mrs. J. H. Griss, tractor plows, one-way plows, steel Pair snow shoes Roche's Point. c2w33 and rubber.

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York, Sutton West, R. R. 1, (6th For sale-36 ewes and 1 buck. Apply A. J. Newman, Queensville

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clw33 28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

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SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Aug. 25-The under- Pte. Harry Chadwick, killed in 1950. signed will sell by public auction the property of Amy Murray, consisting of her household furnish- But all is well that's done by Thee. ings, tools, etc., to be soid on the premises in the village of Kettleby. Sold without reserve as the property has been sold. Sale 1.30 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith auctioneer, phone 187j, Newmar-

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SATURDAY, AUG. 18 3-piece chesterfield suite, like new 3-piece chesterfield suite 3 Dining-room suites, extensions Table lamp

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2 Leather rocking chairs

Linoleum rug 9' x 12'

2 Couches 3 3-piece bedroom suites 2-piece bedroom suite Electric heater 2 Toilet sets Electric pad Electric light fixtures Linoleum rug 6' x 9'

Empire heater Coal oil stove and oven Coal oil heater Washing machine, boiler, clothes horse, wash board, galvanized

wash tub, ironing board Curtain stretchers Electric iron Baking table Quantity of odd dishes, cutlery,

32x50, roller bearings, Ebersal Quantity of bedding Quantity of pictures Quantity of cushions Step ladder Watering can Wheel barrow Cross cut saw Brush hook One M.H. 7-foot binder, steel, Buck saw

F. N. SMITH, Auctioneer

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Other articles Owner moving, all articles in first-class condition. Apply 25 our dear father, Frederick G. Pearson St., Newmarket. Phone Thompson, who passed away Aug-

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BY TENDER market, 138 Main St., phone 1075. THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1127 EUILDING AT BALDWIN, ONT. Building to be removed by Dec.

1st, 1951.

Tenders close Sept. S. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accept-Chas. Anderson, R. R. 2, Virginia

Freeman Pollock

Keswick P.O.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH HENRY WESLEY, LATE OF THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, PHYS-

ICIAN, DECEASED, Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Town of Newmarket, in the County of Thuna's Pinx Tablets for the York, on or about the 29th day of nose and throat, for the dropping June, 1951, are hereby notified of mucous discharge, sensation of pursuant to The Trustee Act to the lump in the throat and other | send to the undersigned proof of disturbances. These are the same their claim on or before the 4th reliable pink tablets that have been day of September, 1951, after used for many years by adults and which date the assets of the Estate children with good results. Price will be distributed, having regard \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

Store, phone 14, Newmarket. DATED at Newmarket, this 31st Storm sash, combination doors, day of July, 1951. sash and frames. 10 days delivery The Toronto General Trusts Phone 102r3, Roche's Point. 1127 Corporation,

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CARD OF THANKS Mr. Walter Armstrong and family desire to express their heartfelt

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appreciation to all friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in the loss of N.Y.P.S. (Fri.) - 8 p.m. a loving wife and mother who passed away from this life July 28.

Mrs. W. Younger wishes to express her sincere thanks and appreciation to her neighbors and friends of Cedar Valley for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral 10 a.m .- Sunday-school Plans and specifications may be tributes, during the sudden bereavement of her husband.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express my deep

CARD OF THANKS

friends for their many gifts of kindness and devotion during my 1 Botsford Street, recent illness. All I can say is "thank you" and "God bless you". Thurs., 8 p.m .- Y.P.M.S. c3w33 | Mrs. Connell (Beatrice) Marritt.

IN MEMORIAM

action, August 12, 1914. We cannot Lord, Thy purpose see

Davidson-In loving memory of my brother, Jack, who passed away August 12, 1945. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in

To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's wife Ariel. heart.

The years may wipe out many But this they wipe out never --The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Ever remembered by his brother

Eade-In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mazo Eade, who passed away August 13, 1949. Dear Mum, we're broken-hearted, Since from us you went away; In our thoughts you're ever beside

To help us through each day, We seem to hear you saying, "Dear ones be good and true." May we your treasures in example, Follow the footsteps you have

And when our short journey's end-Be together evermore with God. Sadly missed by her family.

dear father, Stuart Pegg, who of my 80th birthday, on Saturday, passed away August 11, 1950. Farewell, dear father, thy work is Thy willing hands will toil no

No one on earth we'll find like Lovingly remembered by Joan, Harold and boys.

A loving father, kind and true,

sley, who passed away August 22. to churches soon. David is a Postal clerks, \$1,812-\$2,232, New- new. Goodyear tractor tires, 10 x Sale at 2 p.m. sharp Terms cash You left me beautiful memories Often silent tears, But you will always be with me

> No matter what I do, All the time within my heart There is a thought of you. Never for a moment Are you very far away. Absent, yet near you seem

Lovingly remembered by his

And dearer every day.

You are always in my mind, dear

Barney,

Thompson-In loving memory of c2w33 | ust 15, 1950. Love's greatest gift, remembrance

Of one we loved so dear:

loving wife, Matilda Tansley.

From his suffering here below. A happy home we once enjoyed, But sweet our memories still. Sadly missed but lovingly remembered by his family.

Sedore-In loving memory of a

God called him to sweet rest above,

who passed away August 19, 1940. We cannot clasp your hand, dear mother: Your face we cannot see; But let this little token

Tell that we still remember

dear mother, Mrs. Florence Sedore,

Lovingly remembered by Bill, Eva and family. Thompson-In loving memory of dear father, Frederick Garfield Thompson, who passed away Aug-The dearest dad this world could

The cheerlest smile and a heart of For those who knew him all wil How much we lost one year ago.

Thompson-In loving memory of a dear husband, Frederick Car-Chadwick-In loving memory of field, who passed away August 15,

I have lost my soul's companion, A life linked with my own; And day by day I miss him more Always remembered by Norma. As I walk through life alone,

My lips cannot tell how I miss My heart cannot tell what to

God alone, knows how I miss him, In a home that is lones and to

Lovingly remembered by his

CARD OF THANKS The Cubs of 1st Newmarket pack would like to extend their appreciation to Mrs. Wass and Mrs. Thornton, who volunteered their time to cook for our camp. We would also like to thank the many others who helped to make our camp a success.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives, who were so kind during our recent bereavement, and also to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Walter Boudah, Mr. and

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Geo. Wilson.

I would like to extend my thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors, for the gifts of cards, Pegg-In loving memory of a flowers, fruit, etc., on the occasion Mrs. Geo. Scott.

BOY SOLOIST

Master David Winkworth, 11. Newmarket boy soprano, was soloist at the wedding of Miss Mildred McBride to Mr. Audley Kirchen in Hillcrest Church of Christ, Toronto, on Saturday. Tansley-In loving memory of a Since then he has been requested dear husband, Alfred Byron Tan- to be guest soloist in two Toron-

pupil of Mrs. J. Eugene Cane.

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TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Rev. M. J. Aiken Minister in charge

11 a.m.-Morning worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENI Rev. A. E. Petersen, Pastor Mrs. Jerry Black, Organisti Mr. Jerry Black, Choirmaster Sunday-school - 10 a.m. Gordon Pearson, Devotional service - 11 a.m. c3w33 Evangelistic service -- 7 p.m. Visiting speaker, Rev. George

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tember 2. Prayer meeting (Wed.) - 8 p.m. Juntor meeting (Fri.) - 7 p.m. Church-going families are happy families.

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Anstey at both services.

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11 a.m.-Divine worship n.m.-Evangelistic message Rev. Gerald Babcock, Lorne appreciation to my neighbors and Park College, will be speaking at both services. Tues., 8 p.m .- Prayer service

A hearty welcome awaits you!

Miss Clara E. Crowder, Supt.

11 a.m.—All members and friends are invited to attend the union services conducted in Trinity

10 a.m.—Sunday-school

United church.

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CHURCH

In the Christian Baptist church

FRIENDS' MEETING **Hotsford Street** 9.45 a.m.—Sunday-school 11 a.m.-Meeting for Worship Douglas Ropp Come and worship with us

All Welcome

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NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE Rev. A. R. Ylelding, Pastor Miss V. Curtis, Pianist

August.

9.50 a.m.—Bible school 11 a.m.-Morning service. 6.50 p.m .- Evening service. Tues., 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study Thurs., 2.30 p.m. - Women's

Prayer Meeting

CLASSIFIED PAGE THAT THE MOST PEOPLE

Carlin At York County hospit-

al, Saturday, Aug. 11, 1951, to Mr.

Mrs. James Couse, Aurora, a son. Court At York County hospital, King, a son. Monday, Aug. 13, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coutt, R. R. 1, Gorm- Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1951, to Mr. and ley, a son. Foster-At York County hospit- a son.

Gormley, a son (stillborn). pital, Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1951, to way. Newmarket, a son, George Mrs. Irwin Porte, Jackson's Point, Draper.

Henninger-At York County hospltal, Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1951, to Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1951, to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henninger, Mrs. Lawrence Scott, Keswick, a Aurora, a son.

Hillis At York County hospital, Thursday, Aug. 9, 1951, to Mr. and al. Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1951, to Mrs. Ivan Hillis, Brownhill, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sedore, Bald-Huntley-At York County hospi- win, a daughter. tal, Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1951, to Trumble At York County hos-Mrs. Roy Huntley, Keswick, and pital, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1951, to Mr. the late Roy Huntley, a daughter. and Mrs. David Trumble, Georgina Jennings At York County hos- Island, a son. pital, Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jennings, Winch, Jr., are happy to announce Schomberg, a daughter.

tal, Monday, Aug. 13, 1951, to Mr. | York County hospital.

Bell At her home, Barrie, R. R. 3, on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1951, Marand Mrs. James Carlin, R. R. 2, garet Helen Lockle, wife of Robert M. Bell, and mother of Donald,

> Olsen-At York County hospital, Mrs. Kenneth Olsen, Newmarket,

al. Thursday, Aug. 9, 1951, to Mr. | Pocklington-At York County and Mrs. Dudley Foster, R. R. 1, hospital, Saturday, Aug. 11, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pocklington, ton. Hathaway-At York County hos- No. 7 highway, Langstaff, a son. Porte_At York County hospital, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hatha- Friday, Aug. 10, 1951, to Mr. and

> Scott-At York County hospital, Sedore-At York County hospit

Winch-Mr. and Mrs. Perry the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Morris -At York County hospi- Mary, on Saturday, Aug. 4, 1951, at

Stewart and Walter, in her 78th | Charles William Scott, husband of Interment Mount Albert on

ther of Harold of Nipawin, Sask.; Tuesday. Douglas of Vancouver, and Charles of Winnipeg. Interment Aurora cemetery on James Smith, in his 68th year, Monday.

pital, Stouffville, on Saturday,

Folliott-At her home, Temper- of Violet (Mrs. Herbert Wagg), of anceville, on Thursday, Aug. 9, Goodwood, and George. 1951, Anne Stewart, wife of Roy Folliott and mother of Mrs. Emerson Jennings (Edna) and Rus-

Interment King cemetery or

Green - On Monday, Aug. 13, Bacon, wife of the late Herbert Green, mother of Miss Edith Margaret, Toronto, and Reginald Beresford Green, Newmarket; sister of Harry Daley, Yarmouth, N.S. Interment Park Lawn cemetery

on Thursday. Keeley-At his daughter's residence, 45 Hiltz Ave., Toronto, on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1951, William Keeley, husband of the late Ellen Keeley and father of Celia (Mrs. C. Johnston) in his 96th year. Interment Newmarket cemetery

on Friday. Scott - At his home, Jackson's Point, on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1951,

Beatrice, and father of Lillian and June; ex-staff inspector of Toronto Police Force, and present reeve of the Village of Sutton. Cross-At the Briar Bush hos-

Interment cemetery adjoining Aug. 11, 1951, Mabel Dorley, mo- | St. George's church, Georgina, on

Smith-At his home, Mount Al bert, Thursday, Aug. 9, 1951,

husband of Sarah Leverton, father Interment Mount Albert cemetery on Saturday.

Summers At Holland Landing, home). Roll-call: "Where I exon Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1951, Sarah Jane Summers, in her 98th year. Resting at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Dut-1951, at Toronto, Elizabeth Maude ton. Service Friday at 3.30 p.m. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

> Watson-At Philadelphia hospiust 11, 1951, J. Jay Watson, husband of Mary Phillips, brother of Wilmot M., Mount Albert, Elma,

Interment Friends cemetery Brooklyn, N.Y. on Thursday.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Halloran Newmarket, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Patricia, to Mr. William George James Patrick, son of Mr. urday, Sept. 15, in Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henderson, Brea, California, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, ing wool. We are pleased to tell the home of Mrs. R. C. Baycroft. Bullock; Evelyn Ruth, to Mr. Harrison M. anyone interested in this work Motto: "Friendship is the only Horse-shoe pitching tourna- evening. Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred they can see Mrs. Parker demon-Proctor, Newmarket. The marriage will take place in Calvary church, Placentia, Cal., September

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McEiroy, We welcomed two new mem- program. Everyone provide. | McIntosh, Queensville; Jean, to Mr. Frederick George Standfield, son of Mrs. Standfield, Toronto, and the late Mr. George Standfield. The marrlage will take place on Friday, Aug. 31, at meeting were 12 members and 7.30 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican three visitors. church, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Heman Jones, Ravenshoe, wish to announce the en- the Bogarttown branch will be gagement of their daughter, Olive held at the home of Mrs. Sydney Leila, to Mr. William Bruce White, Legge, Srigley St., on August 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis White, The program, in charge of Mrs. Stouffville, the marriage to take Elsie McClure, will be provided

Holland Landing, announce the age" will be the roll-call for this engagement of their daughter, meeting. Bessie Gillrie, to Mr. William Frank Gleadall, son of Mrs. Gleadall, Coldwater, and the late Mr. William Gleadall. The marriage at the home of Mrs. Sproxton on will take place on Saturday, Sep. August 8. There were 30 ladies tember 15, at 3 o'clock in the Uni- present. Business was conducted ted church, Holland Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Greenwood, Sharon, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth the charge of grandmothers with Gertrude, to Mr. Ronald L. Jen- Mrs. Mason presiding. Rollkins, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. call was answered by an inter-Jenkins, Aurora. The wedding esting collection of old time will take place on September 8, photos. The community girls

ton, announce the engagement of Bread's as colored folks. Mrs. their daughter, Joan Frances, to Mr. Kenneth Frank Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fletcher, Toronto. The marriage will take | Amid a setting of gladioli and church, Cross St.

Newmarket Social News

daying with her sister, Mrs. T. ding music. R. Hamilton, Kiwanis Park, Port | The bride, given in marriage

liday and Miss Janie Halliday. es. She was attended by Miss Mrs. Walter Hall, Newmarket, groom was attended by his brospent the weekend with Mr. and ther, Mr. Fred Andrews.

erly of Newmarket. two weeks' holiday in the Parry sheer. Sound district.

Mrs. Clarence Grein and Mar- the bride traveling in a grey lene, Kitchener, visited Mr. and suit. They will reside in New-Mrs. S. Quast and family on Sun- market.

Aurora Social News

week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc- matching luggage. A pleasant Ghee, Aurora post office.

Former well-known resident of Aurora, Mrs. Willis, mother of Mr. J. F. Willis, will celebrate her 80th birthday on Sept. 9. Mrs. Willis, who now resides at Deloraine Avenue, Toronto, is at present on a visit to her daughter on Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis are leaving on Aug. 20 for a two weeks' vacation at Restoule Fowler, Mrs. Soper was born in Lake. The Willis store will be closed from August 27 to Aug. Collegiate and Victoria College.

Miss Ruth Corner are leaving tomorrow for a two weeks' trip to the Maritimes.

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News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Queensville branch will Mason and Mrs. Hope gave readmeet Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 21 ings. p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Irwin (note change of date and mothers, assisted by the hostess. press subscription; oldest man

pect to spend my vacation." The program will be conducted by the invitation to visit Gormley on by Robert Simpson Co. Ltd.; club girls with Marion Eves as Wednesday evening, Aug. 22, at Youngest baby, Donald David marriage to Mr. Cecil Andrews, convener. Hostesses are Mrs. the home of Mrs. R. Baycroft. Sills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Donald Sennett, Mrs. L. Irwin, Will the members wishing to go Sills, Queensville, two weeks and Mrs. E. Andrews. Mrs. S. Eves and Mrs. Weston. please contact Mrs. Monkman, four days, prize donated by Attal, Newtown, Pennsylvania, Aug. Come and enjoy the afternoon phone 499j, at once so that trans- kinson's Drug Store; couple marwith our girls. portation may be arranged.

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, King Ridge of Aurora W.I. will be held at Riddell's Bakery; branca held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Brooks, Wel- Tricycle race, Laurie Smith, Sharon; cabinet of silver, H. Mcthe home of Mrs. Bertrand. Mrs. lington St. E., on Thursday, Aug. Billie Dew; best decorated doll' Clymont, Newmarket; cocker E. West, life member of the Ket- 23, at 2.30 p.m. Roll call, "Name carriage, Anne Kavanaugh, spaniel pup from Shandalee Kentleby W.I. presided at the official of Birthplace". This meeting is Elaine Stickwood; hidden shoe nels, Queensville, Mrs. A. King, installation of the officers.

and demonst ation on the art of ed to contribute an item of his- Perry, Larry Huskisson and ets, Mr. Angus Smith, Loblaw sp.a.ring, giving us the history of tory of Aurora, to be used in the Donna Graham; the various types of spinning Tweedsmuir History book. Hoswheels since the very ancient tesses, Mrs. Wray, Mrs. Corner, son Sweezie; blindfold race, Billy tion. and Mrs. William Patrick, Aurora. times, also the various types Mrs. E. Foster, Miss Garrick. The wedding will take place Sat- of wool used and other materials such as dog's hair and even flax which makes linen thread. She also explained the art of dye-ening of Wednesday, Aug. 22, at race, Mrs. Wilson Grieg, Mrs. M. was master of ceremonies in the strating in the women's building world together." Roll-call is to King, Fred King and Fred Brad- ping vouchers for free ice cream at the Canadian National Exhibi- name a quality I most admire in ley; days in the previous week.

Newmarket, announce the engage- bers, Mrs. J. Ball and Mrs Best, ment of their daughter, Mary bringing our membership now to

Meeting closed with the National Anthem. Present at the

The grandmothers' meeting of place September 8, at 2.15 p.m., in Donlands United church, Toronto. members are requested to bring Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Evans, lunch. "How to postpone old

The Pine Orchard branch met by the president. A donation of money was voted to York County hospital. The program was in played old time numbers in cos-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cribar, Wes- tume, the second song "Shortnin'

ANDREWS - SAUNDERS

place on September 15 at 3 o'clock phlox the marriage of Beverley in the Weston Presbyterian Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Saunders, Newmarket, and Mr. Cecil Ross Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Andrews, Newmarket, was solemnized at the bride's home on Friday evening, Aug. 3. Rev. M. J. Aiken performed the ceremony. Mr. -Mrs. Jas. McBride is holi- Edward Riddell played the wed-

by her father, wore a powder -Miss Blanche Bailey, Toron- blue sheer gown with white acto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hal- cessories and corsage of pink ros--Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woon, Glenna Riddell in pink organdy South Porcupine, and Mr. and with corsage of pink roses. The

Mrs. Roy Fairey, Windsor, form- The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where -Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jones, her mother received wearing a Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lyon and Da- beige printed silk dress with vid returned home on Saturday matching accessories, assisted by after spending a very enjoyable the groom's mother in black

The couple left for a trip to -Mrs. Minnie Grein, Mr. and Muskoka following the reception,

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER Miss Sadie Burrows was entertained at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Donnell, Prospect St., Newmarket, on August 8 by the staff of Eaton's Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cook, Ham- order office. Miss Burrows was ilton, have been visiting for a presented with two pieces of evening was spent by the group.

OBITUARY Mrs. S. H. Soper, wife of Rev.

S. H. Soper, died August 8 at her home, 73 Castlefield Ave., Toronto, after a prolonged illness. Formerly Maude Florence Toronto and educated at Jarvis As a girl she attended the old Mr. and Ms. Harry Corner and Agnes St. Methodist church and Elm St. Methodist church. In 1912, after her marriage, she and her husband were for 17 years engaged in missionary work in West China. Later, on their return to Canada, she lived in New Liskeard, Brampton, Parry Sound and Mt. Elgin Indian Reservation School where her husband had charge. For the last Wishes to announce the opening of five years she lived in Toronto. She leaves, beside her hus-

band, three daughters, Mrs. H. S. Doyle and Mrs. G. B. Warren, both of Toronto, and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Stratford; a son, Harold S. Soper, Toronto; a sister, Mrs. E. G. Henstock, St. Catharines, and a brother, H. G. Fowler, Newmarket.

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Queensville Prize List

Prize-winners at the fourth annual Queensville Sports Day were: largest family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston, five children, Highland Creek, year's subscription to the Era and Express; oldest lady present, Mrs. Walker Lunch was served by the grand- Rigler, 86, Keswick, Era and Expresent, Thomas Smith, 99, Bald-Aurora branch has accepted an win, pen and pencil set donated

ried the longest, Mr. and Mrs. stove, Mrs. Isobel McCarron, The regular monthly meeting Walker Rigler, cake donated by Aurora, R. R. 2; five-day trip to

in the charge of convener of race, Marilya Dew, Marion 333 Coxwell Ave., Toronto; coff-Mrs. Parker, one of our mem- Historical Research, and Current Mainprize; clothes peg race, ee table, Allan Peters, Keswick; bers, gave a most interesting talk Events, and each member is ask- Marion Mainprize and Robert

cement which will hold the ment, Percy King and Kenneth Murray Coates, who was drop-

EDITOR ILL

Mrs. Caroline Ion, Era and Express women's editor, has been ill the past week but expects to resume her duties this coming week.

BRIDE ENTERTAINED

Those who entertained for Miss Beverley Saunders, prior to her were Miss Glenna Riddell and

Lucky draw winner, electric New York, Douglas Mount, For selling the most draw tickvoucher for \$5; Floyd Cunning-Stilt race, George Squires, Wat- ham, Era and Express subscrip-

Goode and Joyce Raymond, Marie The day was the largest since Stiles and Robert Warren; best the event was begun and the Wo-The Gormley branch will hold decorated bicycle, girl, Wanda men's Institute set a record for its monthly meeting on the ev- Mellon, boy, Burkie Dew; egg dinner servings. Art Alexander afternoon, Fred Dew in the

from his airplane, made a forced tion on September 3 and three a friend. Aurora branch is to be Winner of lucky program landing on his way to Queensville the visitor and will provide the prize, a mantel radio, Mrs. Reg but his brother Bill took off and did the job.

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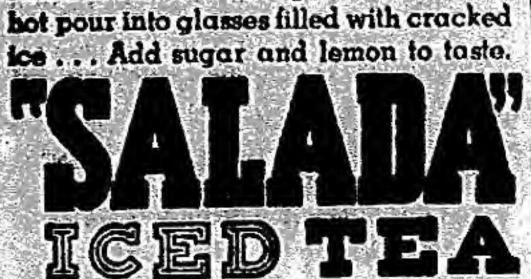
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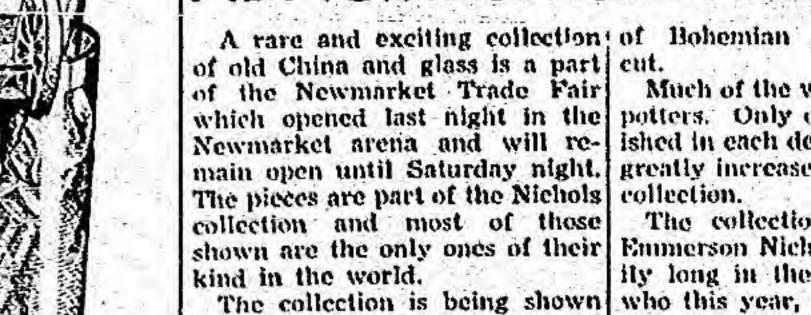
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some from the royal dinner ser- ment after many years as buyer Parry Sound, the couple will live vices at Buckingham palace and and agent in glass and china, has in Newmarket. Balmoral palace. There are dish- also brought along a collection of es that served Queen Victoria in- | glass objects which demonstrate cluded in the collection.

and presents an exotic picture. tarring roofs.

There are gold plates of intri- He has glass fabrics, beautifully cate design, mugs whose colors, colored, samples of glass insula- on, who was 90 years old. although 100 years old, still glow tions, glass cords, glass fishing with beauty. There is a sample rods. He has large blocks



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of the Newmarket Trade Fair | Much of the work is by master- ceremony, which opened last night in the potters. Only one piece was fin- The bride wore a light blue Newmarket arena and will re- ished in each design, a fact which gabardine suit with mavy and main open until Saturday night, greatly increases the value of the white increasonies and gardenia

shown are the only ones of their Emmerson Nichols, son of a fam- navy accessories and plack carnaity long in the pottery business than corruge. Mr. Archie Mair The collection is being shown who this year, at 70, is complet- was best man. in Elman Campbell's exhibit and ing 60 years in the china and The reception was held at the their custodian, Tom Sargent, will glass business. His contacts home of the laide's parents where be present during the show to with pottery makers in England her mother received in green tigtell visitors about each piece, and the continent provided him west lersey with white accessor-Every piece has a history and with unique opportunities to ac- lea and corange of white roses, Mr. Sargent, because of his long quire these rare pieces. Some assisted by the groom's mother association with the china and of the original collection is at in manye sheer with white neglass industry, is able to tell the University of Western Ontar- cossories and corange of plak about them, sometimes from first- io at London where Mr. Nichols roses. now lives.

Among the pieces of china are Mr. Sargent, who is in retire- Liskeard, Kirkland Lake and the many uses made of glass. FAMILY FETES There are several beautiful Mr. Sargent has made a hobby vases, none of which have been of this and in his collection has 90-YR. SHARON MAN duplicated, and signed by the everything from lamps as small potters who designed them. One as tear drops used by surgeons

unlike cork, do not absorb water.

FETED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Ken Osborne entertained years. 16 ladies at a miscellaneous shower at her new home on Roxbor- including a nephew of Mr. Micks, ough Rd., Newmarket, recently Mr. Clarence Morton, and Mrs. for Mrs. Murray Jelley, the former Margaret Coates.

GOWLAND - MeINNIS

Mixed gladioli formed the setting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, on August 4 town. for a pretty wedding when Mary Ellen Louise, daughter of Mr. HOPE HOBBY CLUB Newmarket, was united in mar- HAS PICNIC MEETING riage to Mr. Joseph Ward Gowland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gowland, Penetangui- monthly meeting at the summer shene. Rev. Alex McLean, Wil- home of Mrs. Carmen Rolling at lowdale, performed the cere-Sibbald Beach, Lake Simcoe. mony. Miss Mary Lou Little After a sing song, the meeting was organist and Miss Patricia was opened with the members' Dunn sang The Lord's Prayer prayer. The roll call was "Your during the signing of the regis- favorite hobby".

by her father, was lovely in a ence was acknowledged. ballerina-length gown of em- The current events were prebroidered organdy over blue satin pared by Mrs. Eves and read by with blue accessories and horse- Mrs. Balsdon. The question box shoe of white roses.

gown with horseshoe of pink and ed and the hostess served huge white roses and gladioli. shene, was best man and ushers Mrs. Bales' home on August 21.

Acres, Yonge St., the bride's Current events by Mrs. Gerald mother chose a navy crepe gown Nicklin and the lunch committee with matching accessories and are Mrs. E. Farr, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. corsage of red roses. The bride Mortson and Mrs. A. Wright. chose a wine gabardine suit with navy accessories for a motor trip. HONOREE AT Mr. and Mrs. Gowland will re-

side in Niagara Falls, Ont. Guests were present from Chesley, Toronto, Paisley, Woodstuck, Penetanguishene.

THOME - BLAIN

the scene of the marriage August to of Arva Billet Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barden Blain. Newmarket, and Mr. Kenneth Harry Thoms, son of Mr. and A rare and exciting collection; of Bohemian glass, intrientely Airs, Harry Thoms, Newmarket, Rev. M. J. Alken performed the

corange. Mrs. A. Mafr, the atcollection and most of those The collection was made by tendant, wore a pink suit with

Following a motor trip to New

A surprise birthday party was vase has an "overflowing" design to mops of glass cords used for held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright on Monday, Aug. , 6, for Mr. George Wicks, Shar-

> Supper was served on the of lawn and an enjoyable evening glass which float like cork but was spent by everyone present. Mr. Micks remarked he was very happy to see his family all together again, as it was the first gathering for a number of

> > About 40 relatives attended Morton of Detroit who arrived for the occasion. Mr. Morton's birthday was also the same day. Others present came from Keswick, Franklin, Stouffville, Ravenshoe, Weston, New York, Toronto, Winnipeg and Bogart-

The Hope Hobby Club held its

The minutes of the last meet-The bride, given in marriage ing were read and correspond-

was taken care of by Mrs. Dike. Mrs. Margaret Weddel was her After the meeting was finished sister's only attendant and wore by the member's creed, a very a pink nylon ballerina-length enjoyable picnic lunch was servservings of ice cream.

were Mr. Myles McInnis, broth- A good attendance is requested. er of the bride, and Mr. Alfred The roll call will be an exchange of plant slips. Mrs. Dyke will For the reception at Country be in charge of the question box.

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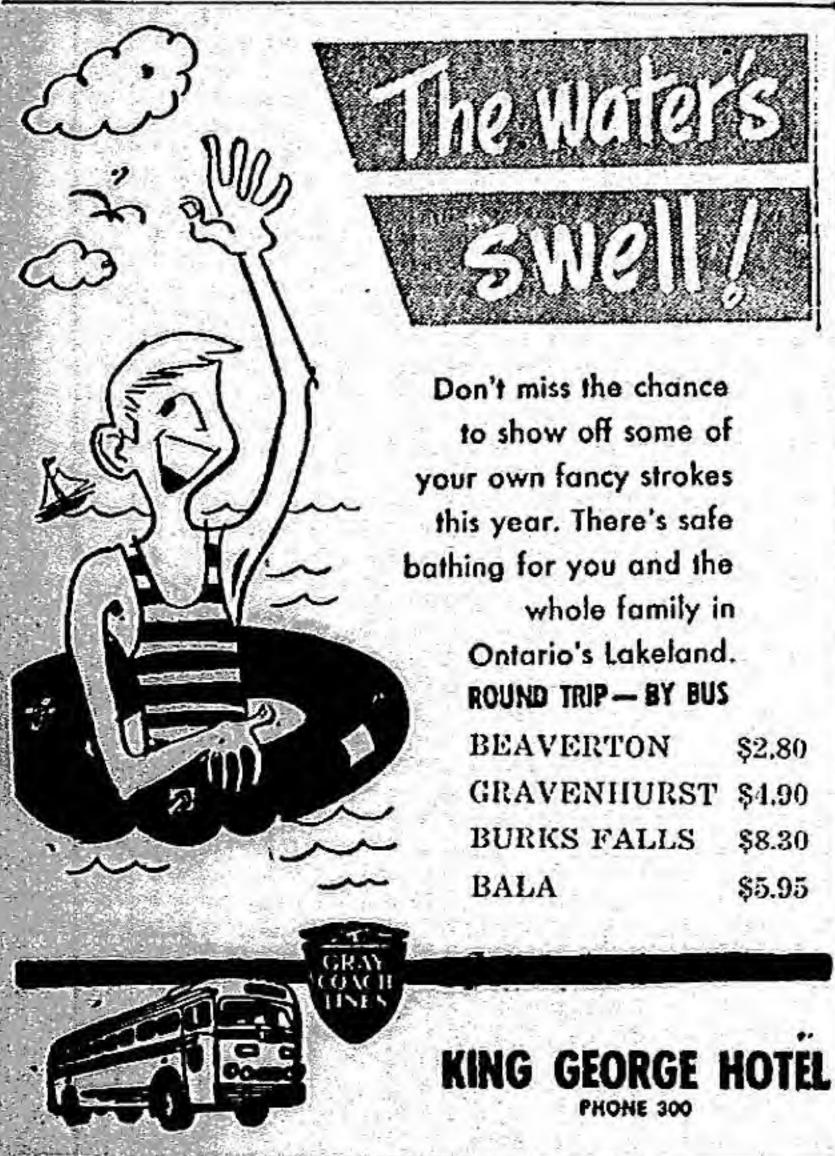
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Newmarket Tie Valleys Haskett's In League Leadership

Newmarket ladies kicked a trio of valuable points into the kitty last week to close up their Newmarket, Valleys regular season in the Barrie and District league. Those points Play Off Tie Tonight gave them a tie with Valleys for

league leadership. A smashing rally that pushed over four runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and four in the seventh enabled Newmarket to dump Valleys 12-4 in Barrie Wednesday. Jackie Moore came up with a well pitched six-hitter. Valleys shoved across three runs in the fourth and a single in the sixth. Hester Clark, playing left field, established herself as a hitter with three to pace the Newmarket attack. Two-hit marks were turned in by Phyl McInnis, Lois Blight and Jackie Moore.

With a ring-around crowd roaring approval, Newmarket and Midland "Merchants" battled to an extra innings 8 all tie here Thursday. The game had its usual Midland-Newmarket pattern as first one then the other took the lead. It was tied 7 all at the end of seven. Midland got over a run in the eighth. Mona Dean doubled to open Newmarket half and came dashing home with the tying counter on Pauline Boyair's hit. The ninth opened but was called because of darkness.

Barbara Watt, up from the junior ranks, stroked out an important four-baser with two mates aboard in the sixth to keep Newmarket in the battle Jeanne MacDonald, Lois Darrach, Edna McGrath and Mona

Dean marked up two hits each Midland's top swingers were Frances Brodeur, Pat Beteau and Audrey Scott.

Diggers Rally In Fifth. Thump Harts For 21-8

action Tuesday after a three week lay-off. Ditch Diggers an Harts opened the play and Ditc Diggers gave Harts a 21-8 lesso in hitting and running.

Behind Alex. Campbell's, Bi McGhee's and Sid Aylett's stead thumping, Harts held an 8-5 lea until the fifth. Then the roo fell in as the Diggers fogge through with a tremendous roun of base-hits and aided by Harts' errors counted eight runs in the sixth and as many more in the

Bill Mundell worked the early pitching shift for the Diggers with Mick Sutton polishing off in last two. Doug Richardson took the punishment on Harts rubber. Harold Stephenson slapped two six-run scoring homers to spark) the Diggers' plate work. Tracy Barrager and Roy Allan chimed in with a three-hit show.

Fine McNeill \$5, Give Zephyr Game In Fracas

The fracas that wound up the first round, first game Lake Simcoe Softball League play-off tilt between Willow Beach and Zephyr Friday at the Beach diamond had a full airing before the Simcoe League executive Monday. The game was called in the first of the seventh, Zephyr leading 10-2, after a fan hurled a pail of water on plate umpire Bill Haskett, and Cec. McNeill, veteran Beaches hurler jumped the plate umpire.

As a result of the investigation the game remains a Zephyr victory and Cec. McNeill has been fined \$5. The fine must be paid before McNeill can play again.

Isn't it peculiar that the human brain begins to function from the moment you are born, improves as you grow older, then stops completely when you stand up to

A tie-breaker between Newmarket and Barrie "Valleys" for first place in the Barrie and District Ladies loop will be played at Stuart Scott diamond tonight, reports league prexy Frank Courtney. The two teams finished in a deadheat for first place as a result of Midland conceding a Newmarket win in last week's tie game here and a default to Barrie Valleys. Point standing is Barrie and Newmarket; 22 each, Orillia 18. Midland 16 and out of the play-offs Stayner with 4. If Newmarket wins tonight, they'll open their semi-final series with Orillia here Aug. 23. If the locals lose, Midland will be the opposition with the series opener here Aug. 23. Should Valleys triumph they meet Orillia with series opener in Barrie Aug. 22. If Valleys lose, they open Aug. 22 against Midland.

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August 15 Lake Simcoe Softball League (Final)

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Keswick	9	5	2	20
yZephyr	9	6	1	19
Hope	9	6	1	19
zQueensville	7	7	2	16
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in view. That's August 23, by

After considerable shilly shal- haven. Realtors got terrific beltlying Murray's Hoffman and ing from Wilf Elsby and outfield-Smith's Bellmen are hog-tied in ing from Doug Smith and Bob fourth in the town league English, and fine pitching from scramble. They settle it Friday the Hope fugitive, Lon Ganton. at S.S. pastures. Town league execs have hit on a plan (is this P.W.S.U., Newmarket, Midland, necessary?) to make the teams go Central Ontario, Georgian Bay about their chores in earnest, and Bowmanville "Pepsis". The Winner has a choice of meeting latter is Courtney-VanZant nine the crippling McComb-Keats first opposition. On the side, Taximen or dropping back for Newmarket will have Barrie and Specialties. That's no choice They finished atop the league either according to the Office with an end rush. Specialty noon-hour curbside experts.

Cauliflowers and cabbages: It's seldom we have to do this, but there's no getting around the fact Legge, Alvie McKnight or Jerry two or three Willow Beach fans were guilty of most unsportsmanlike conduct Friday in the Simcoe first round affray. One chappie, who undoubtedly rates the cab-455 bage head award of the week, decision over both tie long fel-448 ups with the water pail and low and Mickey Smith at the douses plate umpire Bill Haskett. fair grounds some time back. Cec McNeill, Beaches veteran tos-417 ser, spills the ump on his very a race, offer a prize and settle wet jeans.

375 umps' rule is law. Anyhoo, had the Beachmen been attending to league batting champ. Hack Cain

Schomberg, Woodbridge

Schomberg and Woodbridge 321 are locked at a game apiece in last week's Hashman award-300 Ellison blazing away with his fast tion, is only 16, not 19." We bridge last week.

Johnny Kickabelt and Earl Kitchener were Woodbridge pit- need to complete the floodlight

Don Rainey and Don Marchant and should arrive any day. Diadelivered the Schomberg onetwo punch including home run and looks better than at any time smashes in the big outcropping since camp moved out. Bleachof safeties.

loose for an 11-4 win to square league finals up there to acquaint the series. Ken Ellison and re- the faithful with the progress bezQueensville defeated Belhaven liefer Doug Brown got little of ing made. the support they're accustomed to from their mates who got a jit- ed fairgrounds of the future? tery fielding display out of their Looked good. Would give the systems. Hitters in the Schomberg ranks were Murray Edwards, who circled the sacks on a home-run smash, and Don Marchant and Bill Breedon who whacked doubles. Third game of the series is expected to be played this week.

Haliburton Opposition For Berg in O.R.S.A.



Five teams in the intermediate

A chap who forever likes to

get us in the soup asks: Who's

the fastest scooter in the town

league? Could it be Normie

Hugo from the Triple Sevens

camp? Perhaps Helloman Bill

Johnston, or John Hisey, Spe-

cialty's long-geared outfielder.

Peaches VanZant claimed one

Why not find out for sure? Have

thisimportant phase of the town

Mickey Smith is the town

is runner-up, third is Bill "Joint"

McComb. Mick finished with a

stupendous 630, Hack 618 and

Horace Brown, coach of the

Keswick junior men's team, quips

stand corrected, 16 or 19, he's

in a long felt need and should

provide a steady stream of play-

ers for the "big teams" ere long.

installation. Material ordered

mond repaired at fair grounds

ers are being repaired by the

How did you savvy the propos-

Hub a park to be proud of, com-

plete with swimming pool, soccer

field, slides, etc., for that fast

growing east side. Floodlights

are on the way but the rest

is but a dream-but a dream that

could come true in short order if

we all pitch in.

Do-re-mi: It's greenbacks we

"your statistics were wrong in

legue race once and for all.

Joint 607.

BY GEORGE HASKETT Newmarket Sports Editor

These are busy times. Mid-summer mushball is reaching a crescendo as the play-offs loom around the Hub. Headline maker last week was the first fling of the grunt and groaners.

of rasslin' and it seems approxi- yatta yatting to the umpires all Campbell and Lou Case also had mately 99 percent of the first night, they might have come close three hits. nighters did too. They're ready to the flying Zephyr "Blues". to make a run for the Gawdens The latter romped off with a Stouffville hit punch with three the next time the grapplers heave 10-2 decision. the way, reports rink manager we're first to admit we're wrong. Stan Smith and it's another top- Queensville made the play-off Wizner, P. McKinnon, M. Campnotch card in the making.

a whack at the Neufeld-Boag District play-offs to look after.

No matter the provocation,

333 Tied in Peel-York Final

the Peel-York finals. With Ken Ted Rogers, my pitching sensaone that took down 16 Woodbridge would-be-clouters swing- still doing a terrific pitching job. ing, Schomberg rolled to a 16-2 Junior league, incidentally, fills triumph in the opening game of the best of five series at Wood-

Schomberg had its ears pinned town crew. It might just be an back at home as Woodbridge cut idea to throw one of the town

Schomberg will meet Haliburton in the first round of the Ontario Rural Softball Association intermediate A playdowns, reports Elgin Hastings. First game of the best in three will go under the Schomberg lights tonight (Thursday). Game time will be played in Haliburton Monday. starting at 6.30 p.m. Third game if necessary, will be played on a W L T Pts. neutral diamond.

The milk production of a cow 18 is reduced more rapidly by too 15 little water than by anything

Harts Return To Wars 16-7 Over Stouffville

marked their return to the North York Ladies' Softball League with a batting and scoring spree. Behind Phil McKinnon's sevenhit pitching and extra base drives, they overpowered Stouffville 16-7 at the Aurora park last week. Aurora counted runs in every innings, staggering the visitors with four-run uprisings in both the second and third. Gwen Myke came up with four hits

and outstanding fielding. Phil McKinnon hit for three. Alice Your observer got a bang out | their baseball chores instead of Aylett, Agnes Wizner, Marion Marion Brown delivered the

and turned in a sparkling fielding Dugout Diggings: Yes sir, job. Aurora: G. Myke, A. Aylett, A.

circle after a tough set with Bel- bell, L. Case, E. Marinoff, B. Case,

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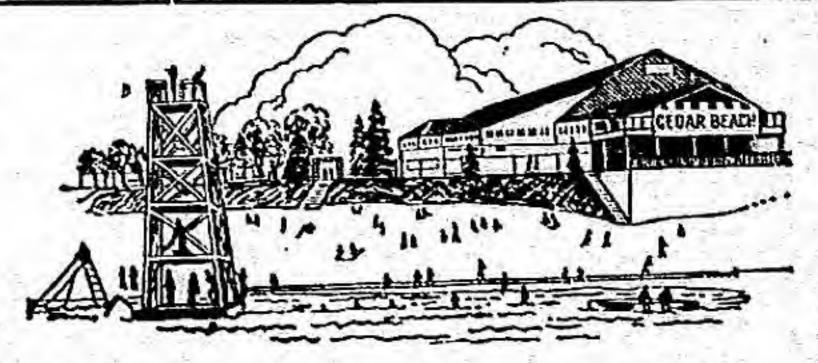
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"Bee". Well done fellows! by contacting Bill LaParde, in first, he replied with a grin, treasurer.

There will be an initiation of alibis. new members at our next general meeting, Monday, Aug. 20, as well as the presentation of ship toward the Legion at their bingo in the arena.

August 24, is the date of the next social evening - so bring old Eaton, will be attending the real good time dancing, playing ginning August, 16. cards, etc.

keep that evening open!

"He was too fast for me". No

Our first vice-president, Har-

Let us remind you that our Well now, August 29 is a real draw on the Legion car will be special date at the Legion. Can't held on September 15 and not at

day night,

Twenty-one tired but happy! Get your name in to Comrade men sat down Saturday evening "Chie" Roney if you have aspir-

meal was a perfect climax to a Re second-place winner Soap day well spent. The old kitchen Box Derby: Duncan Johnston of was completely torn down, and Gorham St. East, is the lad who the foundation completed for the copped that spot. Last week's new one. So ended our second report gave him a name belonging to somebody else. Duncan Any veteran can obtain Ex- shows a fine spirit of sportsmanhibition tickets for Warriors' ship. When jokingly asked why Day, August 25, free of charge, he allowed Ralph Bray to come

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as yet find out for sure what's the Trade Fair. cooking - but for gosh sakes - See you at the meeting Mon-

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For Queensville Flash

Up Queensville way they're celebrating-celebrating the Realtors' jump into the Simeoe league play-offs. And who was the main muscle man to put them there? No need to guess. It was third sacker Will Elsby.

In the first tilt for the sixth play-off spot with Belhavenit ended three-all-it was Will with Queensville trailing 3-1 who belted a homer with a mate aboard to tie it.

Then comes the replay and what happens? Will belts a pair of triples and a double in three trips to the soucer, drives in five runs, scores three times himself to lead his mates 9-5 into the play-off win over Belhaven.

No, that's not all. Belhaven, sensing a last ditch rally, gets two on bases in the seventh. Bob Winch tees off on a sizzling liner down the third base line. Will hauls it down and the game is over-Queensville has won.

That's the reason we're naming Wilf Elsby, Queensville third sacker, for Hashman award this week and winner of the Roxy theatre pass.

der his control against the Britle imply?" Now that is a perfect opening ish and assisted Montcalm in the line Orchard, Zephyr Win As Simcoe Loop Semis Open

They're off and running in the Simcoe semis. Tuesday, Pine Orchard and Keswick opened series A. They tied six-all. Orchard, trailing 5-1 in the fourth, fashioned a four-run rally touched off by Howie Ash's two-on homer to bump up even with the Wicks, The teams traded fifth frame runs and there it ended.

Ken Hodgins lifted a Ted Tidman pitch for a base circler and added a double for good measure to pace the lakeside Richmondmen. Bob Pollock whacked a pair and Tommy Hare, Claude Pollock, Jim Cook, Charlie Stevens got in on the hit split with single safeties. Bill Dike and Lorne Shropshire spanked doubles, Bob Shropshire had a big bat night with three for the Orchard forces. Harold Judd Smith and Ted Tidman fought a nifty mound duel.

It took rain to get Hope out of hock Monday. Queensville had 'em on the ropes 9-0 after three as Lon Ganton harnessed ed thrice himself - sparked his ex-buddies to one hit, Roy Queensville to a 9-5 heavy hit-Eves' single. Lonnie whiffed ting win over Belhaven. Queens-Burkholder, Wilf Elsby and Bob against Duff Sedore with Bob English went in a big way for English, Jack Perry, Lyman Hall Don Glover and reliefer Cliff and Bruce Greig the hitters. Ward's pitches. Then rain and Herb Tomlinson, Merlyn Winch sadness in Realtors' ranks.

three hitter combined with a Ganton. punishing seven-run fifth rolled A three-run rally in the fifth high and dry in second place.

showering plate ump Bill Hask- Don Hewlett topped the Blues ett with a pail of water and Cec hit marks. Cliff Ward, Ken Har-McNeill, Beach veteran hurler, man, Roy Eves and Russell Pegg tumbled the offending ump on stroked out Hope hits. Blues and a Blues triumph.

That takes us through semis ac- Lunney's timely belting. tion to date. Now for a quick run-down of the sudden death position play-offs. The big one The Whip Vs Ski-Hi-Lee was Queensville's ouster of Belhaven Thursday at Mount. Wilf For Second Mat Card Elsby's pair of long range triples and spanking double that scored five-the rangy third sacker scor-

SIMCOE PLAY-OFFS

series go two out of three:

Aug. 16, Hope at Queensville (first game); Aug. 17, Pine Orchard at Keswick (second game); Aug. 20, Zephyr at Willow Beach (third game if necessary); Aug. 21, Queensville at Hope (second game); Aug. 22, Keswick at Pine Orchard (third game); Aug. 23, Queensville at Hope (third game if necessary); Aug. 24, Pine Orchard at Keswick (fourth game).

Queensville bashers Bill ville launched a 13-hit attack and Bob Winch showed the swan-That brings us to Beach- kiest hit marks with two each Zephyr clash. Ron Kester's in the ten hitter against Lon

the Blues over the Beach 10-2, to overstride a 4-3 Keswick edge a game lead for the Blues in best enabled Willow Beach to win 6of three set. Blues hopped for 4 over Keswick for second place. three in the first and took full Ted Anderson and Don Cameron advantage of four errors, two were Beach going concerns at walks and singles by Ron Kester the plate with a pair each. Tomand Ken Pickering to stagger the my Miller and Alb Smith were Beach in the big fifth. Beach effective swingers in Wicks camp.

hit collectors were Pete Jacobs, Ron Kester's four-hit hurling Cec McNeill and Don Cameron as enabled Ches Lunney's Blues to they plated singles in second and polish off Hope 3-0 on the Mount Keswick Upsets Mount diamond. The win gave the One fan showed his disgust by Zephyrs fourth. Ron Kester and In First of Semis ering's, Johnny Meyers' and Stan

There's another big night of wrestling coming up for Newmarket's newly converted grapplin' enthusiasts August 23. Card announced today by rink manager Stan Smith has Sunny Kurgis, who made a hit with 1,300 pew-warmers in the opening show, matched with Lou Sjoberg. Chief Suni War Cloud will be back to tackle mat villain Lee Henning in the semi-final attraction.

ed to appear.

The Lake Simcoe Softball League executive has posted the following play-off games for next week. The Pine Orchard - Keswick series, first and third team, is billed to be settled by best three out of five basis. All other

> the fading Atomics. Ivan Bray carned the pitching decision. more easy points as Mick Smith's Bellmen failed to field a team for Friday's town league contest. The loss spilled the Bell crew into a deadlock with Hoffman for third place in the race. Bell and ing at the fair grounds. The default tied the Cycleshop with the

SPECIALTY SMITE ATOMICS

Town Atomics for fifth place.

Tuning up for the play-off merry-go-round just around the bend, Office Specialty teed off on everything "Lefty" Ivan Gibson, on the Atomics mound, had

Specialty accumulated 13 hits Au. II, Fr. Comp. III; over the four innings stretch - it was called at this point due to Lit. C; Hately, G., Eng. Comp. Morning, G., Eng. Comp. III,

enabled Keswick to upset Gladys Fr. Comp. III; Hodgkinson, J., Comp. II, Fr. Au. II, Fr. Comp. 7.5 Fleetwin 260. his very wet britches. That end- accumulated a run in the first 6-5 in the first game if the Lake II, Geom. II, Trig. C, Lat. Au. Rollings's Mount Albert ladies Eng. Comp. II, Eng. Lit. C, Alg. C; Simcoe Junior Ladies Softball C, Lat. Comp. C, Fr. Au. C, Fr. Lit. III, Alg. II, Geom. I, Trig. League semi-finals Friday, Gord. Comp. III; Hoiles, P., Eng. Comp. Hare's Keswick gals took full C, Eng. Lit. C, Geom. I, Phys. Au. II, Fr. Comp. II; Seidl, F., 1414 Ross Vacation model boat, advantage of three walks gifted II, Fr. Au. C, Fr. Comp. III; them by Marguerite Green and singles by Ruth Peters and Kay Eng. Lit. III, Alg. II, Geom. III, Peters to fashon their early mar- Trig. II, Phys. C, Fr. Au. C, Fr.

> Mount Albert gals had trouble finding their usual hitting stride Comp. III, Eng. Lit. III, Hist. III, II, Geom. I, Trig. C., Phys. III, as Dot Stevens limited them to Lat. Au. II, Lat. Comp. C, Fr. Chem. III, Fr. Au. I, Fr. Comp. nine scattered hits. The Mounties finally broke through for two runs in the fifth and added a pair in the sixth. The teams traded runs in the seventh. Ruth Simpson's home run smash accounted for the Mounties final III, Trig. C, Lat. Au. II, Lat. Geom. I, Trig. II, Phys. II, Chem. date with the scorekeeper.

Top sluggers in the Keswick ranks were Ruth Peters with In the main bout, British Em- three, Dot Stevens and Kay Pepire champion Whipper Billie ters had two each. The latter Watson is matched with Ski-Hi- turned in a terrific fielding job. Lee, the Ozark Giant. The lat- Lois Morrison grabbed the hit dealer in Newmarket by genial ter tilts the scales at a mere 300 spotlight for the surprised Mounlbs. and stretches away up 6'7" ties with a three for four string. into the ozone. There's a pro- Ruth Simpson added a single to mise of action from start to fin- her last innings home run to ish with these main liners card- back up Marguerite Green's pitching.

Pop Earns His 'Dividend'

ies, is back again in M-G-M's fol- heir, the inevitable spat and reclow-up picture, "Father's Little onciliation between the inexper-Dividend", now showing at the lenced young married couple. Roxy theatre, Newmarket. And And, finally, when all seems it is more livable, lovable and well, with Kay and Buckley eslaughable than ever!

(Elizabeth Taylor), over the traught grandpa coming into his threshold from unexpectedly reward when the baby is named grown-up daughter to budding "Stanley",

The captivating Banks family, baby's birth, further jealousies ers' 28 action-packed events, feawhose adventures in "Father of between the respective parents- turing Dodge sedans.

bride. The new adventures re- Tracy's portrayal of the man pecting". The typical "stork delight. The others in the resshower", the fears of the young pective Banks and Dunstan famexpectant mother, the issue of ies are similarly ingratiating, be named, the period of tenter- Taylor and Don Taylor enacting and Miss Annie Kerr, Toronto,

the Bride" provided one of in-law, each of whom wants a Hollywood's most hilarious mov- hand in the raising of the young tablished in a home of their In the original story, we left own, Stanley by an unexpected Spencer Tracy, as Stanley Banks, misadvantage comes close to losand Joan Bennett, as Mrs. Banks, ing the baby! But all ends hapexhausted but happy at having pily with a final fadeout at the launched their "little girl" Kay infant's christening with the dis-

volve themselves about the up- who finds it difficult to reconcile Softball League semi-final series roariously funny and warmly himself to the fact that he has underway at the S.S. flats Tueshuman happenings contingent on reached the grandfather stage is day was ruled no contest because Stanley Banks becoming a grand- both humorous and touching and of darkness after five and a his scenes with the baby, whose half frames. Games must go sev-It's all here as it happens in all initial antipathy toward him en innings. It was a six-all families whose daughter is "ex- turns to affection, are a sheer deadlock to this point. which doctor is the best, the ar- with Joan Bennett again proving Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wight, guments as to what the baby will an admirable helpmeet, Elizabeth Ravenshoe, Mr. Arthur Brandow

Ray Smith's Sport's-Cyclemen | the parade. Johnny Shedlowfinally "dood it". Last Wednes- ick at his fire-balling best limiday, jumping in with a six-run ted the Atomics to four hits. Brae On Top first innings uprising - never to Bill Smith spiked a Shedlowick be headed - the Cycleshop ease off pitch in the first to score thumped the Town Atomics 19-7. two. Barney Pearson, Joe Burke It was win one for the pointless and Ivan Gibson coupled singles Sportsmen in the Newmarket in the fourth to put Atomics' third and fourth runs across the The Smithmen hopped onto saucer.

Cyclemen Floor Atomics 19-7

For First Win In Town Loop

Town League.

the sixth.

Murray Tansley.

innings. It was one in the sec-

ond, three in the third, two in

the fourth, three in the fifth and

a closing up four run session in

The Atomics got moving on a

gift run in the first on three er-

rors and Lowell Waller's looper

single. Lowell Waller's hit in

closed out with a four-run fifth

on a pair of walks and base-

knocks by Bill Smith, Harold La-

Atomics. Joe Caradonna was

the only two-hit man in Cycle

ranks. Bill Smith, Harold La-

Ivan Gibson with might and The Specialty blew the lid off main and had him out of there with four in the first and made succeeding him, found the going ond, five in the third and comas rough as the Cyclemen con- pleted with a single in the tinued to dish up runs in every fourth.

At Legion Sports Day

Bill "Red" Mitchell's Lindsay "Police Cadets" won the four team pee-wee baseball tournament at the Aurora Park last the fourth started them off on Saturday sponsored by Aurora a two-run frame. The Atomics Legion. In the morning contest Bill Mundell's Aurora "Cubs" sparked by Bert Loveless, Dave Plante, Barney Pearson and Fines and Bill Jans' hitting streak, pounded Brampton 20-8. Bert Loveless worked five and weeks of the campaign were Ce- offs, Queensville at Hope; 7 p.m. Cyclemen were down 10-9 in Bill Jans two to record the Aurohit column but made the most of eight errors chucked in by the ra win.

Plante, Lowell Waller and Mur- game before dropping a 9-7 deciray Tansley hit for two each for sion. Jackie Cain toiled on the Albert 3. Optimist mound, getting two-hit support from Johnnie McGuire The Cyclemen picked up two

were staggered by a seven-run plemented his nifty pitching with second innings hashed up by a four-baser. Lindsay and dropped a 12-5 de- Ted Rogers with fifth innings cision. Herbie McKenzie, Keith aid from Bill Henry stopped Mt. Browning, Paul Babcock and Albert 7-2. Gord Clark's base Hoffman will settle their tie via Wayne Spence provided Aurora's circler with Albert Smith and long ball hitting. Coach Mun- Grant Morton nesting on the basedell tried unsuccessfully to stem ways broke up a tight pitchers' the Lindsay hit magic with three duel betwixt Keswick ace Ted chuckers, Bert Loveless, Bill Rogers and Al Smith on the Mt. Jans and "Red" Dore.

Simcoe Jrs. Into Semis,

in the second. Barney Pearson, it a rout with four in the sec- place Keswick nine go out for the

Semis have been arranged as follows: Aug. 17, Cedar Brae at Belhaven; Aug. 20, Keswick at Queensville; Aug. 21, Belhaven at Cedar Brae, third game if necessary: Aug. 22, Queensville at Simcoe play-off (third game if Keswick, third game if necessary. Final standing in the league Beach; ? p.m., Lake Simcoe Jr.

Cedar Brae Keswick 10 10 0 20 Beiliaven Queensville Mount Albert

dar Brae 13, Queensville 3; Ce- Lake Simcoe Junior Men's, playdar Brae 4, Mount Albert 3; off, Belhaven at Cedar Brae Newmarket "Optimists" car- Queensville 13, Belhaven 2; Ce- (third game if necessary). ried Lindsay into two extra in- dar Brae 11, Belhaven 7; Keswick Aug. 22, 7 p.m. S.S., Town nings in the early afternoon 11, Mount Albert 5; Belhaven 11, League semis, Hoffman or Bell Keswick 5, Cedar Brae 13, Mount vs Office Specialty; 7 p.m., Lake

ies in the final week of the cam- Lake Simcoe Jr. Men's, play-off, and fine fielding aid from Brian paign. Behind Ted Rogers ten Queensville at Keswick, (third strike out string, the Wicks de- game if necessary). In the finals, the Mundellers | feated Holt 7-0. Ted Rogers sup-

Albert hill.

Aurora U.S. Results

Baber, J., Eng. Comp. C, Eng. | Comp. III, Fr. Au. II, Fr. Comp. to offer Monday and came away Lit. C, Alg. II, Geom. II, Trig. C, III;

Lit. III, Alg. III, Geom. C, Lat. J., Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Lit. C. Au. II, Lat. Comp. C, Fr. Au. II, Alg. II, Geom. I, Trig. II, Phys. Fr. Comp. III; Hobson, P., Eng. Comp. III,

A four-run uprising in the first Trig. C, Phys. C, Fr. Au. III, II, Chem. II, Lat. Au. II, Lat. 3.3 Sportwin 203. II. Lat. Au. I, Lat. Comp. II, Fr.

> Phys. C, Chem. C, Fr. Au. II, Fr. Comp. II; Sherman, A., Trig. C, Chem. III, Lat. Au. II, Fr. Comp. C; Langdon, J., Eng. Comp. Au. III, Fr. Comp. I; Staley, R., C, Eng. Lit. C; Langley, N., Eng. Au. C, Fr. Comp. II, Bot. C, I:

> Lee, F., Eng. Comp. C, Trig. Eng. Lit. I, Alg. I, Geom. I, Trig. III, Chem. II, Fr. Au. C, Fr. I, Phys. I, Chem. II, Fr. Au. II. Comp. C; Lloyd, B., Eng. Comp. Fr. Comp. II; Underhill, E., Eng. II, Eng. Lit. III, Alg. II, Geom. Comp. I, Eng. Lit. II, Hist. I,

USE DODGES AT EX New thrills, new features, new

stunts-and new records in 1951. Eng. Lit. C, Alg. III, Geom. C. That is the program outlined for Phys. III, Chem. III, Fr. Au. C Eric Sanderson, Dodge-DeSoto Fr. Comp. C; Jack Kochman of the world famous Hell Drivers who will make Comp. II, Eng. Lit. C, Alg. II, an appearance at the C.N.E. from Geom. I, Trig. III, Fr. Au. C, Fr. August 27 to September 8, every Comp. III. afternoon in front of the grandstand. Bolstered by a group of recently discharged servicemen, the thrill show sponsor will unveil hair-raising, spine-tingling sensations and feats-many never before staged-in the Hell Driv-

look over the "new look" at The Hoffman-Bell suddendeath clash to settle the final switched to that diamond. Game time is 7 p.m.

NO CONTEST

Newmarket "Pin-Ups" and Sutton "Greensoxs" attempt to get their Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies'

RAVENSHOE

the turbulent excitement of the ing laughs as the rival 'in-laws, on Manitoulin Island.

They're moving into the crucial stage in the Lake Simcoe Jr. Men's softball circuit. Semi-final warfare is due to break out this week. Draw pits first place Cedar Brae against third place Belhaven. In the other bracket, Horace Brown's revitalized second

Rawlings, D., Eng. Comp. III.

Eng. Comp. II, Alg. II, Geom. III,

Eng. Comp. II, Eng. Lit. I, Alg.

Tienkamp, G., Eng. Comp. 11,

III, Fr. Au I, Fr. Comp. II;

van Nostrand, N., Eng. Comp.

C, Eng. Lit. C, Hist. C, Trig. 11;

van Nostrand, R., Eng. Comp. C.

Watson, D., Eng. Comp. II,

Eng. Lit. III; Willson, J., Eng.

14-4 winners over Town Atom- Phys. C, Chem. C, Fr. Comp. C; MacDonald, J., Eng. Comp. III, ics. The game completed the Gilbert, J., Eng. Comp. III, Geom. Eng. Lit. I, Hist. I, Alg. C, Geom. regular town league schedule and C; Gordon, T., Eng. Comp. I, III, Trig. C, Chem. C, Fr. Au. C; left the Neufeld-Boagmen riding Eng. Lit. I, Hist. II, Alg. II, Geom. Maughan, M., Eng. Comp. III, II, Lat. Au. II, Lat. Comp. C, Fr. Eng. Lit. I, Alg. I, Geom. I. Trig. I, Phys. I, Chem. I, Fr. Au. I. Gould, P., Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Fr. Comp. II;

rain - with Tod Mosier, Bruce C, Eng. Lit. C, Hist. C, Alg. C, Eng. Lit. III, Alg. C, Lat. Au. Andrews, Don Gibson, John Geom. C, Phys. C, Chem. C; III, Fr. Au. C, Fr. Comp. III; Shedlowick and Harry Boag Hately, J., Eng. Comp. C. Eng. Moss, D., Eng. Comp. III, Eng. punching out two each to lead Lit. III, Alg. C, Geom. C, Fr. Au. Lit. III, Alg. C, Geom. III, Trig. II, Lat. Au. II, Lat. Comp. II.

Hickson, N., Eng. Comp. II, Eng. Fr. Au. II, Fr. Comp. II; Nimmo, III, Chem. C;

Eng. Lit. C, Alg. II, Geom. II, Eng. Lit. II, Hist I, Alg. C, Geom.

Knowles, N., Eng. Comp. C,

SWITCH TO FAIR GROUNDS

The mushball followers will have an opportunity to the Fair Grounds Friday. standing in the Newmarket Town League has been

hooks in which Stanley and Ellie a young couple who might be liv- have returned to their homes afare riveted to the telephone in ing next door and with Billie ter spending a two weeks' vacacase of an emergency call. Then Burke and Moroni Olsen provid- tion visiting friends and relatives

Aug. 17, 7 p.m., S.S., Town League, Holfman vs Bell (playoff); 7 p.m. Lake Simcoe playoff, Pine Orchard at Keswick; 7 p.m. Lake Simcoe Jr. Ladies, (third game if necessary), Keswick vs Mount Albert; Lake Simcoe Jr. Men's (play-off), Cedar Brae at Belhaven. Aug. 18, 2 p.m., P.W.S.U. first fourth place Queensville scalps.

round, second game, Newmarket at Bowmanville; 9 p.m. Bradford arena, lacross play-off, Maitlands vs Bradford.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Town League, Merchants vs Col-

lis; 7 p.m. Lake Simcoe play-off, Hope at Queensville; 7 p.m. Lake

Simcoe Jr. Ladies, Newmarket at

Sutton (second game); 8 p.m.

Schomberg Park, O.R.S.A. first

round, Haliburton vs Schomberg.

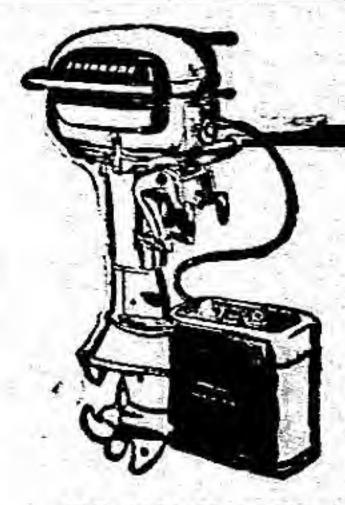
Aug. 16, 7 p.m., Aurora Park.

Aug. 20, 7 p.m., S.S., Town League semis, Hoffman or Bell vs Triple Sevens; 7 p.m., Lake necessary) Zephyr at Willow Men's, Keswick at Queensville; W L T Pts. 6.30 p.m. O.R.S.A. First round, 16 2 2 34 Schomberg at Haliburton.

Aug. 21, 7 p.m. S.S., Junior Ladies Lake Simcoe, Sutton at 9 10 1 19 Newmarket (third game if necessary); 7 p.m. Aurora Park, 9 Town League, Ditch Diggers vs Concluding scores in the final Harts; 7 p.m. Lake Simcoe play-

Simcoe play-off, Keswick at Pine Keswick won a pair of victor- Orchard, third game; 7 p.m.,





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Mounting Municipal Costs Mean Growing Burden On Future Progress Of Aurora

A lot of words can be spoken in four and a quarter hours. That pretty well sums up the regular meeting of council on Tuesday night, August 7. Nothing of a concrete nature emerged from the talk, though some of it was very interesting, like the dissertation on weeds given by Mr. Frank Marritt, York county inspector.

Beyond that fleeting mention,

ers. The meter matter was

others. But so far, at this writ-

One by-law was handled.

But where would we start and

the town are concerned. It can-

STIVER BROS. CONTEST

For a time we thought we this observer's reflections as he were listening to a lecture on listened to the pro and con disbotany; but shortly we were back cussion. The dark thought was among debentures. A lot of this: In what sort of a financial ground was covered at this coun- tangle is Aurora going to find cil session but without leaving itself as a consequence of all any footprints on the sands of this mammoth spending? And was the spending really neces-

Take the matter of debentures. | sary? It emerged in the discussion that More Skidding the high school area building There was a mention of metproject has been carried on ers, but it was fast and fleetthrough bank borrowings. One ing. It was to the effect that has to listen closely to hear these the police committee and a comthings; but our understanding is mittee of the board of trade had that so far no debentures have had a conference on the location been issued, though the high of meters. school area sum of \$600,000 has already been used up, council nothing more was said on met-

Councillor Davies forecast that thrown aside with the urgency perhaps another 25,000 or even of a man who finds his fingers 35,000 dollars will be needed. being burnt with a cigar butt. Mayor Bell wasn't sure how There was a bundle of by-laws much "they would need". Though left over for a special meeting we do remember a time, and not to be held on Monday, Aug. 13. so long ago, when it was estimat- For all we know there may have ed that \$450,000 would cover the been a meter by-law among the and water during their itinerary.

Then there was the \$250,000 ing nothing further has transfor the public school. Will that pired. We can only report what Kingston and the Thousand Isprove enough? Is there anyone comes to the council table. who is in a position to know the answer? We doubt it. Council had to do with a 55' building set reached no decision on debenture back from the centre of the issues. As with so many other Yonge roadway; but when town things, they talked but did not solicitor Lorne Lee enquired if act. They resolved to hold a any member of council knew the special meeting with representa- width of Yonge St. no reply was tives of high and public schools forthcoming. We were tempted came to council last week for a You don't get good results withpresent.

to go out and measure it our-Somewhere the sun is shining, selves for our own satisfaction. But there isn't much warmth in the sun that shines on Aurora's end? Who shall say what is the width of Yonge St.? We can say mounting municipal costs!

Weeds Frank Marritt is the official er and better if several feet of foc of weeds. He knows all the useless sidewalk material were answers. Chicory and campion taken up on the main shopping very great economic importance | Charles Fry has been bowling and thistles and barbary and rust thoroughfare. on corn. He talked and smiled Off-Street Parking his knowledgeable way through a The long-delayed parking site proposed plant is on the south Bill Morris, Herb Thompson and maze of weeds, sprayed and elim- at the United church is now in side of Cousins' Drive, east of the veteran, Harry Teasdale. inated them and pointed an ap- use but the notice board serves Edward St. proving finger at King twp. no purpose as far as motorists where the roadsides have been coming or going into and from cleared of nature's rubble.

council (not being dissolved into from the south or from the deal of large proportions was, and the greens just now present a committe of the whole) listen- north, unless they are not looked and smiled and approved. One ing ahead as they should be do- Monday, Aug. 6, when most other ament on Wednesday, Aug. 15, fancied that they had visions of ing for safety's sake. Aurora as a veritable garden of Surely a notice that would have On that date Stew Patrick be- these columns (DV) on August Where spraying and eliminating been set up. serted village.

to McMahon park he would that parking notices. It could be that the third largest dance hall in ell's Ave. We made a tour of very night have seen an abun- this commodious off-street park- Canada. dance of sow thistles and lusty ing site has been forgotten by Mr. Patrick will take over the found many children enjoying weeds that he would have re- council. turned to his home town of Kes- A Summing Up wick a disillusioned and sadden- If we were asked to name any We understand that son Howard streets, swings and slides and ed man. No weeds in Auroral concrete piece of work achieved will leave the Aurora Meat Mar- other forms of entertainment. Why the town parks in Aurora by council at its sitting on August ket to become manager of his Through the generosity of Jas. just now are bursting with weeds. 7 we would be forced to confess father's new properties. Stew Wilson (Wilson's Hardware) and

playground at Mill St. There he so complicated that we are at a his properties. would have seen a fine display loss to define it. of weeds, just now in the bloom- It seemed to us just another Recently we promised our read- the job. Fine gestures indeed. ing stage. The recreation com- by-law in this town of so many ers that some unusual entertainmission has cleared all the weeds by-laws that we heard a citizen ment would shortly be coming to one has worked harder in the profrom the playground and is turn- say that Aurora should be called Aurora's Royal theatre and man- viding of these safer outlets for ing it into a fine resort for the "By-law Town". Per capita we ager Clifford Griffiths is fulfill- the children than Mr. T. F. (Tom) youngsters. But behind the east would guess that Aurora would ing that promise during the cur- Swindle, both by persuasive arside of the playground on town not take second place in all of rent week and on Monday, Tues- gument and with his hands. He land the weeds prosper.

Mr. Marritt was thanked for by-laws. So numerous are the week. his address. He kindly promised existent by-laws and so rapidly Such titles as "Buffalo Bill" director, Tom Dickson, and his to come and advise when needed. are new ones born, that it would and "Susannah of the Mounties" assistant, Bill Mundell. Thank you and good day, Mr. never surprise us to learn of an are in themselves sufficient to All the three playgrounds that Marritt. Come again to Aurora authorizing by-law enabling citi- stir excitment, but when such have recently been created have and have a look at our weeds, zens to have a haircut. We have as fine a display in our With all these increasing by- Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea and situated. The latest one at Matown parks as you may see any- laws the economic future of Maureen O'Hara head the bill of chell's Ave. is in a beautiful sit-

where. A Dark Thought

It was after the talk on weeds debentures are steadily mounting After these make a date for sion has been fortunate in sethat council tried to ease its and those who will carry the either Monday, Tuesday or Wed- curing the ready co-operation of own apparent stalemate on the future municipal burdens of nesday, Aug. 20, 21 and 22, for the owner of the property. debenture issues. There is no Aurora will need to have stout showing of a movie with the cut- Having attended most of the financial expert on council so hearts and, metaphorically est title we have seen in years, recreation commission meetings members listened to experts from speaking, hefty shoulders.
outside. These were bond house Once again council "dissolved dend", whose picture you see on praise is due to its members for experts who were ready to make itself into a committee of the a nearby column. Whoever the fine, consistent enthusiasm bids once council had come to a whole" on a motion by Councillor thought of "Father's Little Divi- shown for all phases of the work decision. Money is tight just Corbett concerning the set-back dend", a pet name for little it has undertaken. The meetnow. It may be that council has building by-law; and he pro- Stanley, possesses a touch of ings are well attended and they delayed too long; further delays nounced the word "dissolve" genius. may mean additional costs to the loudly and emphatically. Short- Some of the best known names ly. It need hardly to be said

the feeling that council finds it- It will resolve itself again at its Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor "No Parking" Signs self in a jam and would be grate- meeting a week hence. ful to anybody who could show it the way out. But who was there to point the way? One of Mrs. Jean Polkinhorn, town- ing the Royal theatre packed to Yonge St., a petition was prethe experts suggested that in- line, Kettleby, has won the con- capacity over a period of many sented to council at its August terest might rise to five percent test at Stiver Bros. and been weeks. Recently he was hard 7 meeting by A. E. Snow of the as agains the current rate of four awarded the first prize of a carv- pressed to find room for every- Snow Heating Appliances and and a half. Mayor Bell dissented ing set. The contest was on the body who wanted to see "I'd Doug Harrison of the Aurora from that possibility.

expert? We remember a time Stiver Bros. mill. Pullet No. 2 that "Father's Little Dividend" might prove detrimental to their when he came to office on an laid the first egg after four will beat all past record attend- businesses. assumption that the mill rate for months and 12 days. Aurora could be held at its then Mrs. Allan Carroll, Aurora, there early or you may have to following Yonge St. merchants: C. 48 points. It has already gone won the second prize, a set of wait for another house. ten points beyond that. Who steak knives. C. G. Peterson, Threading A Needle shall predict what the mill rate Aurora, was third, winning a Our cars caught this expres- Lassaline, Snow Welding Works; will be next year? Council skid- coffee percolator. ded over the problem by referthe school boards

One dark thought obtruded on all accident cases.

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

PAGE ELEVEN

THURSDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Two Aurora Business Men Engage In Large Ventures Petition On "No Parking"

Normal and unusual circumstances have conspired to make the first half of the month of August extremely quiet in Aurora. Normal vacation movements have taken a great many people out of town and the other cause is very much less agreeable—the lay-offs that have taken place in two of our major industries. It is sincerely to be hoped that economic factors will soon adjust themselves to a restoration of full employment for all our citizens.

would get in a bowl through the

So often did this happen that

When we complimented Mr.

don't agree. There is luck in

bowls like every other game. But

We have seen some of the best

wonderfully well this season, as

Among the younger bowlers, Rus-

the last three the other day and

cement while Mr. Murray offer-

ed the machinery and labor for

It is but fair to state that no

spaces, along with the recreation

pastoral scenery. The commis-

are held regularly twice month-

Disturbed about the possibil-

J. Alcock, Aurora Automotive; D.

tionery Store.

Among those who have been! George was playing with such away on a brief vacation are Mr. astonishing skill that it seemed and Mrs. O. D. Hess. For a week impossible that a bowl would not the venetian blinds of their go just where he wanted it to store were down; but they were go. His opponents would lay in drawn again by Saturday morn- some beautiful "ends" but George ing, Aug. 11, giving an agreeable would either "pick" off a leadsign of vitality to that busy part ing shot frozen to the jack or

They covered a lot of ground narrowest space. After visiting the MacNairns at Leo Potter exclaimed: "Well, it's Belleville, they went on to just like threading a needle." lands and Arnprior. Through Pattenden at the end of the Alginquin park, to Lake Rosseau game he modestly protested that and down to Atherley, meeting he had had a lot of luck. "Sixty old friends. They had a thor- percent luck," said George. We oughly enjoyable tour. Big Ventures

It was stimulating news for essentially good lawn bowling Aurora when Mr. W. Garfatt demands judgment and skill. building permit and assurances out a combination of both. therewith in connection with water and sewage, for his pro- of bowlers of neighboring clubs. jected new plant estimated at a At his best, George Pattenden cost of \$70,000. The citizens of does not need to fear any of that it could be made much wid- Aurora will heartily wish Mr. them. He has also a lovely del-Garfatt every success in his new ivery, getting his bowls away venture, which should prove of with fascinating ease. to our town.

The site for Mr. Garfatt's new have Leo Potter, Bill Matheson,

Another big venture by a local sell Sinclair has shown a great citizen is the acquisition of a advance. They say he gets away large property at Musselman's "a lovely bowl", Mayor Bell and members of not be seen by motorists coming Lake by Mr. Stew Patrick. This | Caretaker Herb Milgate is back we understand, completed on a fine picture. There is a tournfolks were enjoying a holiday, and full results will appear in

Eden with not a single weed attracted the eyes of south and came the owner of Glendale Park, 23. showing its unwelcome head, north-going motorists could have comprising 30 acres of land, Children's Playgrounds beach, dance hall and two stores, The work of the Aurora rechad purified what was once an As for the available land at having taken over from Mr. and reation commission deserves the Aurora model of Goldsmith's de- the public school for parking, Mrs. Fred Coultice who have highest commendation. There are council has done nothing about held the property for the past now four children's playgrounds Unfortunately we knew better. this. Though all it seems that 25 years. The dance hall is 214' in use, namely Mosley Park, If Mr. Marritt had found his way needs doing is the erection of in length and 85' in width. It is Reuben St., Mill St. and Mach-

grounds as from September 1 the amenities provided for them, and the buildings on October 1. open spaces away from the Mr. Marritt had found some that we could not name it. The Patrick is nothing if not aggres- Jas. Murray, deputy reeve, the weeds in the vicinity of the Un- session was lengthened for 15 sive and his very numerous children of Reuben St. and neighited church. But he should have minutes after midnight to permit friends in Aurora and district borhood will soon have a wadgone on a town itinerary. the introduction of the set-back will wish him every success in ing pool for their fun. Mr. Wil-Around, say, by the children's building by-law. But it sounded this further large acquirement to son undertook to provide the

> Royal Theatre Canada for the number of its day and Wednesday of next has helped in the clearing of the

> names as Randolph Scott and plenty of space and are ideally Aurora does not appear to be fare, movie fans are assured of uation with fine surrounding getting brighter. Borrowings and a good show.

taxpayers. So argued the ex- ly afterwards council did "dis- in the film world are in the vari- that Don Glass makes an excelsolve" itself by leaving the cham- ous roles of "Father's Little Div- lent chairman. He is an out-As an observer only we had ber and going its separate ways. idend", including Spencer Tracy, standing Aurora personality. and Don Taylor.

Manager Griffiths has been ity of "no parking" signs being enjoying the experience of see- put up on the north end of choice of a pullet to lay the first Climb the Highest Mountain". Dairy. Petitioners maintained But is the mayor a financial egg, the birds being caged at the We confidently expect to report that the putting up of such signs ance. So we advise you to get | The petition was signed by the J. Harrison, Aurora Dairy; E. J.

sion the other evening on the Mrs. M. Emmy, Mid's Ladies' Aurora lawn bowling greens dur- Wear; D. J. Murray, Queens Horing it, as already noted, to During 1950 a total of \$60,000,- ing a game which included the tel; A. E. Snow, Snow Heating joint meetings of the council and 000 was paid out by Workmen's president of the club, George Appliances; B. D. Gilbert, Burt Compensation Boards in industri- Pattenden. The explanation is Gilbert; and J. Hudson, Confecas follows.

EDITORIALS

The arena commission, a body appointed by council to direct and supervise the affairs of the Aurora Memorial Arena, has lately been the subject of considerable criticism by members of council and others. Our purpose here is to enquire into the rightness or wrongness of this criticism.

We have no hesitation in stating that a major cause of the lack of information on the part of the public as regards the affairs of the arena is the absence of publicity. The arena commission ought to have invited the press to sit in on its meetings in order to report them. For arena business is public business.

There are other organizations in Aurora that are equally culpable in their neglect of public information. Among these we may mention the Aurora hydro and the high school and public school boards. The first is a public utility and the latter are responsible to the public for the compelling reason that they spend public money.

We shall find opportunities of dealing with these organizations as time goes by, in the process of enlightening public opinion. For the present we are concerned with the arena commission, a body representing a public facility in which \$80,000 of public money is invested, and which the citizens of Aurora are redeeming by a debenture issue.

There are seven members of the arena commission which includes the mayor and one member of council; namely, Councillor Gundy. All members of the commission are appointed by council and can be retired by council. Their appointments are not permanent but are subject to the will of council.

RESIGNATION FOCUSSES ATTENTION

Recently a member of the arena commission resigned and gave as his reasons for so doing that the commission was functioning so unsatisfactorily that he considered it "hopeless" and that he could not perform his commission duties satisfactorily. After two years' service on the arena commission that was the way Mr. T. F. Swindle regarded it. His resignation was a protest against the commission's lack of action.

On what grounds is such a protest supported? The

Criticism has been directed to the failure of the commission to issue a report. Such criticism seems altogether reasonable. There was a great deal of enthusiasm engendered in the cause of bringing the arena into existence. A vote of the people was taken and an affirmative reply was effectively realized. Why has that early enthusiasm waned? The answer would appear to be provided in a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the commission itself.

Those who know Mr. Swindle realize that he would not resign from any public body without substantial reasons. The magnificent work he has done on the recreation commission, which was largely his personal creation, proves that he has the best interests of Aurora deeply at heart.

As to the charge of inaction on the part of the arena commission, not only has no report for the period concerned been issued, but meetings are so infrequent on the part of the commission that little useful work can be carried out. The commission held a meeting in April and again in July. No further meetings are scheduled until September, when the arena season is due to begin.

members is so irregular that a quorum cannot be formed. The council representatives themselves do not attend the meetings. Our understanding is that the mayor and Councillor Gundy have attended only two meetings of the commission. Is it surprising in such circumstances that public interest in the activities of the arena has melted away?

The public has a right to a report of the arena's activities. And, as Councillor Corbett said at council, the public has a right to have an itemized financial statement concerning the arena in which public money is invested. There is a natural curiosity on the part of the public to be informed on whether or not the arena is paying its way, making a profit on its activities or taking the reverse course.

Members of the recreation commission are mostly business people with demands on their time. But two meetings are regularly held each month and splendid results are being realized by that organization. The urgent need now is for the arena commission to issue a complete report and let the public know the full facts.

MR. SWINDLE'S RESIGNATION

chief ground is the commission's failure to hold regular meetings and its failure to issue a report to the public for the winter seasons of 1950-51. No report of the commission's work has been issued since the summer of 1950. In these circumstances the citizens of Aurora, through whose money the arena was brought into existence, have no information on the activities that were carried out in the above winter seasons or the financial state of their investment.

DUTY TO THE PUBLIC

Further than that, the attendance of commission

There should be a feeling of public pride in the affairs of the Aurora Memorial Arena. But pride cannot be stimulated while reports of its activities are withheld. If the members of the arena commission have not the time to give to this public enterprise they should make way for others who have the necessary

COUNCIL REPORT

\$600,000 Debentures Issue Meters Approved By By-law Police Cruiser For Aurora

A special meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening, Aug. 13, when there were present Mayor Bell, Reeve Cook, Councillors Corbett, Davies, Fielding, Gundy, Jones and Pringle. Also present Town Clerk K. G. Moses and Assist. Town Clerk Mrs. Helen Dickson. Others present included Dr. Urquhart, Dr. van Nostrand, Dr. Henderson, Mr. Heaton of the Imperial Bank, Mr. Welk, Bank of Montreal, and Mr. Ray Marshall.

to discuss the financial position high school buildings were a concerned with the high school joint undertaking on the part of district area buildings, the addi- the three municipalities of Aurtions to and renovations of the ora, King and Whitchurch, it was public school, a by-law concerned Aurora that was finally responwith the installation of meters sible in the whole matter. and four other by-laws.

tition was submitted on behalf onded by Reeve Cook, in the folof north Yonge St. merchants lowing terms: "That the clerk who desired a widening of the be authorized to call for tenders roadway. The petition was de- on \$600,000, 20-year serial deferred for consideration. \$600,000 Debentures

Dr. Urquhart, on behalf of the CHOE AND I high school district area buildings, told council that the sum | VOTE FOR U.P.W.A. of \$594,000 had already been used up and that more money would be required. The additional sum needed would probably amount to 60 or 70 thousand Workers of America. In a ref-

There were estimates of probable expenses, since in Dr. Ur- into the Packinghouse Union quhart's opinion it was unlikely 1426 to 280. that the new school would be ready for occupation for approx- Leather Co. and those of the imately another 12 months.

statement of expenses thus far inghouse Workers of America. incurred was submitted to coun- The Shoe and Leather Union cil nor did the mayor or any is in the shoe, luggage and tanmember of council ask that such ning industry which has a potena statement be provided for tial membership of some 26,000 council's consideration. Ed.) Expressions of opinion were very limited and wages said to

put forward by Mr. Heaton and be low. Mr. Welk on the advantages and It is expected U.P.W.A. will disadvantages of present rates of set up a special department to borrowings and debenture issues. extend organization in this field It was pointed out by Councillor and raise wage rates.

The special meeting was called | Gundy that although the new

Discussion was ended on a mo-In the course of business a pe- tion by Councillor Davies, sec-(Page 14, Col. 6)

SHOE AND LEATHER

Members of the National Union of Shoe and Leather Workers have voted to amalgamate with the United Packinghouse erendum vote, members of the national union supported a move

The workers at the Collis Sisman Shoe Co., Aurora, are (No itemized or summarized now locals in the United Pack-

and in which organization is now

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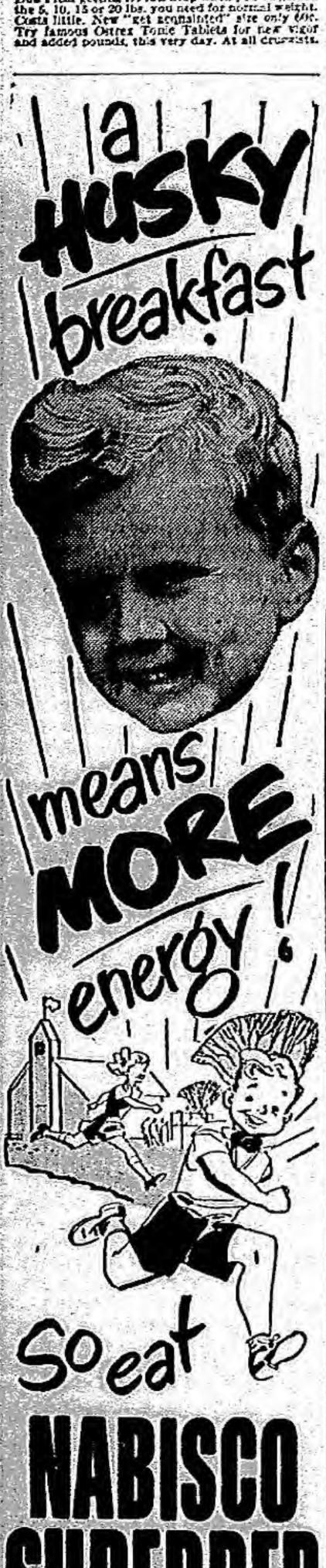
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Gladys Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbarn, Belhaven, and Mr. Thomas Ireton Severin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ireton Severin. Bancroft, were united in marriage on July 7 at Keswick United church. Rev. R. T. Holton, Orillia, performed the was organist and Mrs. Dalton Gannon, Ottawa, the groom's sister, was soloist.

Given in mariage by her father, the bride was gowned in lace over satin with finger-tip veil She wore a two-strand pearl ceremony. Mrs. Angus Cowieson necklace and earrings and carried a cascade of mixed flowers.

Kydd, matron of honor, and Mrs. Dorothy Blazey and Miss Betty Lorimer, bridesmaids, chose gowns of lace and net and carried matching cascades. Mr. Gerald Severin was best man and ushers were Mr. Dalton Gannon and Mr. Laurie McPhee.

The reception was held at Roche's Point Memorial club where the bride's mother received in orchid sheer assisted by the groom's mother in a light blue silk print. For motoring to New York City the bride chose a light blue English gabardine three-piece suit. Mr. and Mrs. Severin will reside in Toronto.

BABCOCK - ARCHIBALD

Kettleby United church was the setting for the marriage of Margaret Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald, Kettleby, to Mr. William James Babcock, son of Mrs. Babcock, Aurora, and the late Fred Babcock. Rev. Donald Ray officiated.

Mr. Archibald gave his daughter in marriage, and she wore a brocade, the bodice finished with | kit takes 1 3-8 yards 39-inch. wide oval neckline, long pointed back. The skirt, gathered at the hipline, fell into a slight train. finger-tip veil, and she carried Newmarket. a cascade of red roses and steph-

Georgina May and Mrs. Warl Heacock, were gowned alike in blue nylon net over blue taffeta, stoles, and gathered skirts. cornflowers. Mr. Howard D. Case, Aurora, was groomsman, and the ushers were Messrs. Ross A. Walton, Kettleby, and Jim Stocks, Aurora.

After the reception at the couple left on a wedding trip, and will live in Thorold.

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Larry, eight years old, shows | Despite the fact that the attensigns of trying to break himself tion varied from laughter to duration,

When Larry first began using home of the bride's parents, the foul words, he did so in all innocence. Then he learned it was a very easy way to get attention.

of a swearing habit of two years' strict discipline, Larry was encouraged in his practice of foul words because of the attention he Jesus our Lord. received. In time, he dared not "let loose" at home; but he still enjoyed popularity among the older boys on the street. They even bribed him to repeat unaccepted words-thereby widely in-· tournaments creasing his improper vocaburewor

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by Marian Martin

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Because Larry resorted to bad language when he wasn't getting things his own way, he became the bad boy to be avoided this week to: by the children of his own age. tried to confine his improper vocabulary to those who appreciated it and rewarded him with 10. encouragement and bribes.

It hardly seems necessary to mention how unfair were those who egged on Larry as a source of their own amusement. As Larry grew a little older, he seemed to sense he was being laughed at and teased and hel didn't like the idea.

One day, Larry was obliging a request of his favorite uncle. choice words, he stopped abrupt- Aug. 14. ly. His uncle was surprised and questioned whether or not he wick, two years old on Tuesday, knew any more.

Larry replied, "I know plenty more-but I won't teach them to

It's just possible that Larry has reached a stage in his growth when he is ready to outwit the morons, who have been making sport of his youthful ignorance. In any event it isn't fair in any sense of the word to encourage young minds in practices that interfere with the normal healthy growth of the child. Perhaps Larry's experiences with the outside world may serve to strengthen his faith! in his own parents' just and helpful treatment of him.

CARE FOR TOWELS - -THEY LAST LONGER

Do not let towels become excessively soiled before washing them. New towels should be laundered before use.

Unless very soiled, there is no reason to soak terry towels. In fact it is wise to soak linens in warm water with detergent in it! for not more than one hour. Twenty minutes is a good precaution against causing colors to bleed and soil to set in.

Occasionally a bleach may seem necessary; in such cases follow directions as to quantity of bleach and number of rinsings as they may reduce strength of hreads. Blueing restores whiteness to linens.

Do not iron terry towels and cloths for the flattened loops will not absorb moisture readily. Shake the towels before hung to dry and again when folding to put away.

Mend salvages, ravels or tears immediately. Try to avoid sharp corners on bed springs and towel racks and use good clothespins.



The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A few Sundays ago, Rev. J. A. Millar being in charge of the service at the Old Folks' Home on Yonge St., Mrs. Millar invited our string trio to assist with the music.

our accepting this invitation, for really had if we put our trust in we think it is the duty and the the Rock of Ages. She made us pleasure of each one of us to feel how firm was the foundation help make the life of older peo- of our faith. ple as bright as can be, for why should not the sunset of life be wery sweetly a duet whose words and a radiance?

When we arrived at the home bolized. we were welcomed by Mr. Arnold and Chum, the dog of the home, and made our way to the chapel.

There is something very touching in looking into the faces of a group of old folk. There is so much of their lives behind them bright, cheerful and inspiring. that their eyes seemed turned inward toward the past and have to In Lighter Vein withdraw themselves from that contemplation to find the pres- formal services some happening

was to speak to us, officiated at the Home has a particular jinx the piano and we sang some of which it brings out for our benethe hymns that most of us learned fit. Last time it was against ! at our mother's knee and then Hilda who suffered. We had Mr. Millar read the lesson and just got tuned up and Mr. Millar led in prayer. I do not know announced the hymn when, as plain or plaid wool, or corduroy. trast and scallops in the prettiest whether a Sunday afternoon ser- Archie raised his trusty violin vice is to any of you what it is trustingly to his face the whole Pattern 9384 in sizes 12, 14, 16, you can us up gay remnants to to me-a glass reflecting the tail piece flew off and up into memory of childhood's Sunday his indignant and disgusted counafternoons. With the great family Bible between us, mother and I lived all the wonderful Bible sleeves, and buttons down the perfect fit. Complete, illustrated perfect fit. Complete, illustrated stories and the wonderful en-Sew Chart shows you every step. Sew Chart shows you every step, gravings have fixed the ideas I Send your order to MARIAN. Send your order to MARIAN have of Bible characters so firm-MARTIN, care of the Newmarket MARTIN, care of the Newmarket ly in my mind that they will never be erased.

> Moses and Joseph were my heroes of the Old Testament and years have never changed my admiration. The Lord Jesus, St. John the Divine and the Blessed Virgin called forth my adoration in the New Testament.

> But to get back to our service. Always when Dr. Margaret speaks, there is a simple sincerity, a rock-firm conviction and a tender charity in all she says. Her theme was the love of Christ for us and she quoted St. Paul's remarkable affirmation that nothing can separate us from the love of God which is in Christ

> She took each of the things which might be supposed to have power to separate us-told of that power and its might and

CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended

Harold Smith, Newmarket, 11 With considerable effort, Larry years old on Friday, Aug. 10. Garry Fairbarn, Newmarket, four years old on Friday, Aug.

> Bryan Barry Anderson, Baldwin, five years old on Friday, Aug. 10. Carol Elizabeth Boothby, Kes-

> wick, ten years old on Saturday, Aug. 11. Terry Alderson, Newmarket,

> four years old on Sunday, Aug. Linda Allan, Newmarket, two years old on Sunday, Aug. 12.

Mary Louise VanZant, New-After he had given him a few market, 12 years old on Tuesday, Robert Allan Whittaker, Kes-

> Aug. 14. Beth McPhee, London, 12 years old on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Bonnie Joy Baille, Lethbridge, Alta., 11 years old on Wednesday,

Jean Diane Lepard, R. R. 2, Newmarket, seven years old on Thursday, Aug. 16.

Stephen Brian Phillips, Newmarket, two years old on Thursday, Aug. 16.

There is never any question of yet showed now little might it

The Misses Arkinstall sang like our evening sunsets-a glory were a reflection of the beauty of the day and the rest it sym-

Mr. Millar's prayer and the few words he spoke emphasized the simple, beautiful truths to which we had listened. He and Mrs. Millar have these services much at heart and try to make them what they should be-

There are often in these inwhich is not on the record. We Dr. Margaret Arkinstall, who have come to the conclusion that

friendly dog, thought it was his was.

tenance so we had to share my was restored he came back and violin-not both at once of laid him down to sleep-to sleep and also to snore—and had to be Then Chum, the large and roused and reminded of where he

duty to lend his presence to the All was serene till the violins proceedings. I can see his face began again and then, with a of "You can't do this to me" pro- look of compounded disgust, retest as the violins started. The signation and dignity, he walked piano he could take, but not, no out, nor was seen again till most decidedly not the violins; peace reigned. He is a dog with so he retired. When quietness a personality!

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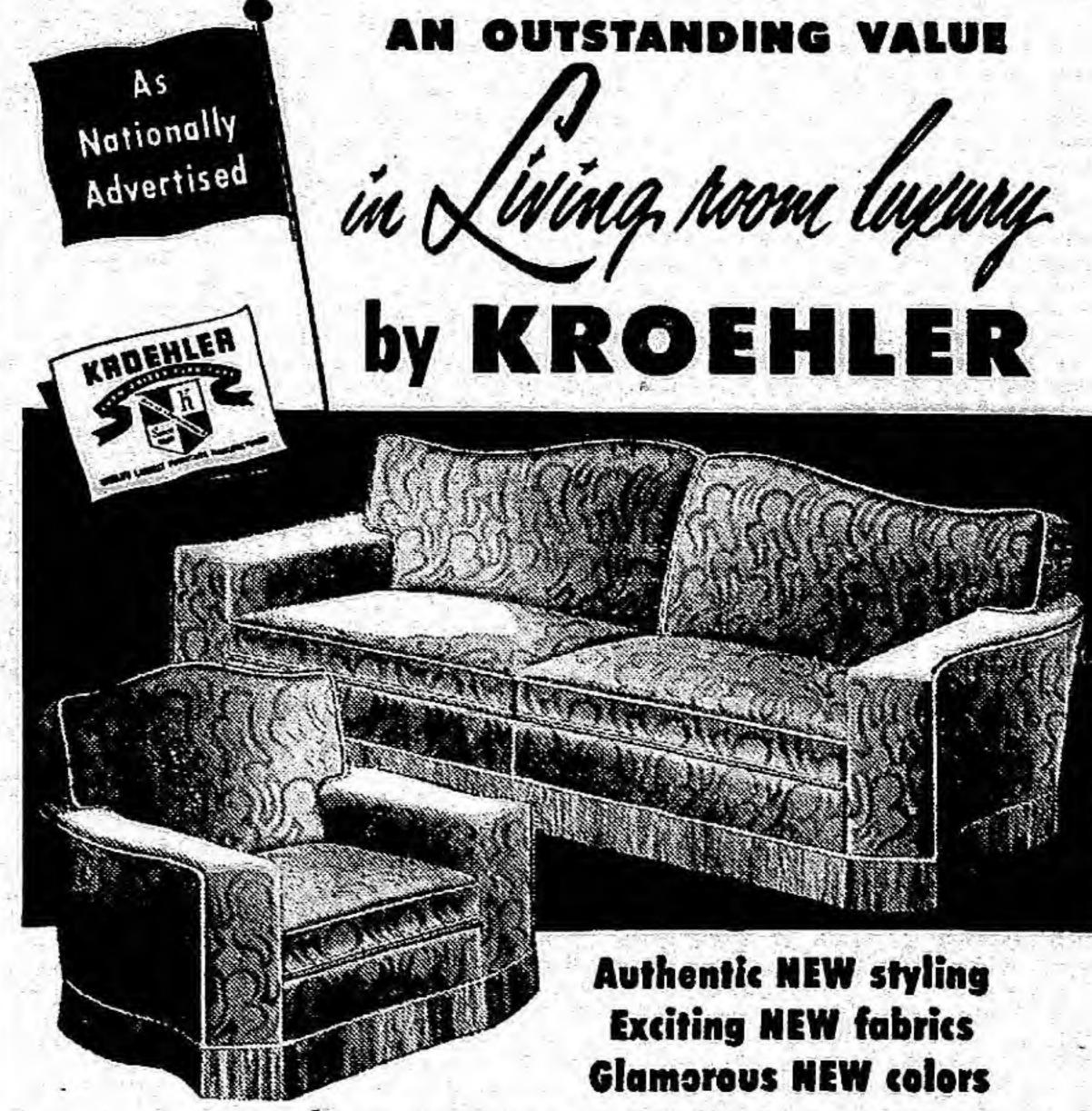
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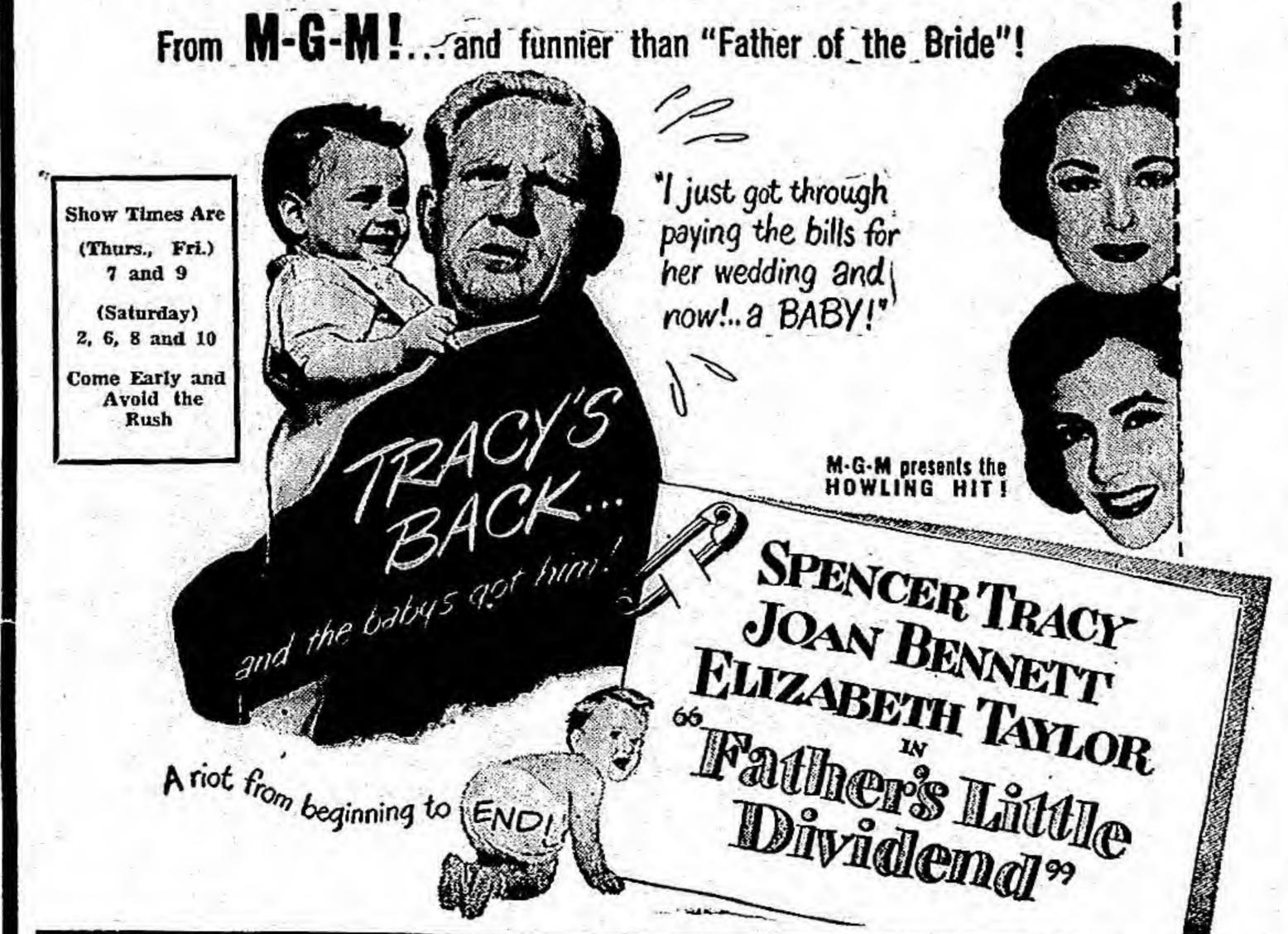
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Miss Barbara Wells and Miss Barbara Candy have returned from an enjoyable vacation at Edgewater Inn, Haliburton dis-

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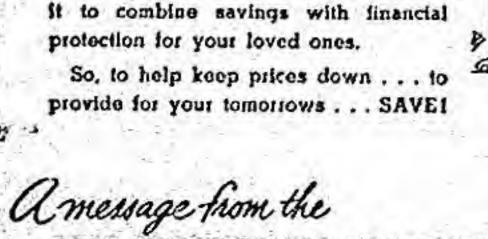
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in the neighborhood, visiting a letter. tis and Mrs. Chas. Gordon. Gun Victim, Their Cousin

nesday, Aug. 8. Mrs. Bath was King. dinner". Mr. and Mrs. Thomp- bors. son were away from home at the On the previous Saturday, Mr. time, leaving two daughters in Ham had come too close to the charge, related Mrs. Bath. Close belt of the machine, getting a friends and neighbors, the boys nasty brush burn on the same had been together since Satur- limb. He is none too happy day. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson about the accident, "a fin thing knew an unloaded gun was in for a veteran thresher", he dethe house and that there "was no clared, despite the shock and ammunition" on the place. Ap- discomfort of the experience. In parently the boys had purchased 15 minutes more Mr. Ham would ammunition themselves.

cleaned by young Thompson. It his two-weeks' vacation. was thought he had put in a Wins Super Prize cartridge, forgetting to mention the fact to his chum. When Leonard chucked in the ram-rod discharged, the bullet hitting the younger boy behind the ear. "One eighth inch either way and tal," Mrs. Bath was informed. Just prior to these deaths, Mrs. Boys and Mrs. Bath had joined Thornbury. Mrs. Bath had remained over for a couple of

weeks.

Travel 400 Miles Per Day sister, Mrs. A. Smith, Toronto, re- Regina, Sask., motoring there turned from the Canadian west with her son, Carl, and his wife on Saturday evening. Gone a of Humber Summit, where they month, the sisters motored first visited Mrs. Carl's family. "Reto Fort William where their bro- gina is growing in leaps and ther, Dr. Harvey Gellatly, pract- bounds like Ontario towns," said ises dentistry. From there on, Mrs. Williams Sr. on her first Dr. Gellatly drove his wife and trip west. She found it a beausisters through to Jasper to see tiful city and the annual fair was his son, Bruce, and on to Van- on at the time. They took a 90province, arriving in British days at Imperial, headquarters Columbia for short tours, and a of the Royal Mounted Police. boat trip to Victoria. While the This feature was of special injourney was made in a hurry terest. Her daughter-in-law's the party had a delightful time brother is on this police force and the doctor lost no time in and stationed out of Imperial. shire. returning to his practice which Mrs. Williams enjoyed every he resumed early the next morn- minute of the vacation and feels driving to and from Fort Wil- els. liam and appears greatly re- | See Huge Temple freshed from her holiday.

Vacation Letter Locked in Car included in the first lap of the Detroit where they saw the huge Gellatly and Smith vacation trip. Masonic Temple housing 1,030 She went with the girls as far rooms. They took a conducted as Matheson, near Timmins, to tour through the building, dessee her sister, Mrs. Thos. Long. cribed in detail by the director street, (Dorothy Watson) after They also saw the caretaker, a 13 years' separation. "Dorothy friend of Mr. Dent, who also

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barnard | coming. When Jessie Gellatly came from Napanee to attend drove me to her front door, she the funeral of Mrs. Barnard's was just plain surprised, but aunt. Mrs. Roy Folliott. They happy," said Mrs. Brown. "Dorstayed at the home of parents, othy's husband had put my let-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Folliott. | ter in the car glove compartment Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ferguson of and then forgot all about it. Woodville are spending a week Mrs. Longstreet never saw the

and their nieces, Mrs. Fred Cur- Vaughan township. Don Brown, son of Mrs. Longstreet by her first marriage, is stationed by Larry Fleming, 12, Hornings Camp Borden. His sister Jean Mills, accidently killed when a is Mrs. Ken Brillinger of Langgun discharged in the hands of staff and another sister is Mrs. his chum, Leonard Thompson, Pattenden of Gormley. Mrs aged 13, was a cousin of Mrs. James Brown also visited at Lawrie Boys and her sister, Mrs. Timmins during her stay north Effie Bath of Laskay. The fun- and was picked up by Miss Geleral service was held on Wed- latly at Matheson to return to

district at the time and attended | A thresher for 48 years, Wilthe funeral while Mr. and Mrs. liam Ham of Laskay suffered a there. The sisters had attended ankle on Monday, Aug. 6, when the funeral of a cousin, Mr. Chas. helping with wheat-threshing on Cowan of Collingwood on Mon- the farm of Francis Powell, 6th day, Aug. 6, the same day that of Vaughan. Fixing the top of Eliza Fisher this week. Larry was shot. He was the son the thresher, he jumped about of Mr. and Mrs. William Flem- four feet onto the tail-board of ing, and 15 minutes before his a truck which gave way. It was death had telephoned his moth- his first accident as a thresher, er that he and Leonard "would and while he had given it up six be at the Fleming house for years ago, he often helped neigh-

have been on his way home At the Thompson home on readying for work at Moffats Monday morning, Larry asked Company, Weston. He was for the rifle which was being within minutes of finishing up

Mrs. Del Paton owns a brand new electric ironer valued at other cities. more than \$200, won in a draw to finish cleaning the weapon, it at Aurora Legion Carnival on August 11. "The first prize ever won," said Mrs. Paton who had purchased a book of five results would not have been fa- tickets. She was not present when the draw was made and was notified on Sunday morning children. of her luck. Her friend, Grace Community Children's Picnic in municipal centennials held at Davis of Aurora, made a lucky strike when she won a boat and

Mrs. William Williams of Las-Miss Gellatly did all the much the better from her trav-

When Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent were on vacation last week, part Mrs. James, Brown was also of their motor tour took them to hadn't the remotest idea I was showed them about the place Mr. Dent is a member of Robertson Lodge at King. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Scarboro were with them on the trip Ronald, is employed in Sarnia. Visit Cape Breton

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dinnick and daughter, Martha, of Eversley, are taking vacation for the month of August in Cape Breton. While they are absent Miss Freda Dent is taking care of their young daughter, Sarah, at the home of the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Hagar, who lives a Hamilton. Freda spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at King, her father, Mr. Fred Dent. motoring her back to Hamilton on Sunday evening.

Miss Alice Ferguson has been the guest of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Isa Ferguson of Richmond Hill, at Pickering Beach resort.

Former King Minister Visits Rev. John Galloway, Baptist pastor at Port Hope, and his wife tember. In October regular Sunmade their annual week's visit day services will be held at 11 Fisher. They left last Saturday for Stayner where Mr. Gallaway preached on Sunday. From there they motored to Huntsville and to Perth, to complete their month's vacation. Mr. Galloway was a former minister of King Baptist circuit for four years. Their son, Robert, is a chemist with Campbell's Soups at New Toronto and is sent out from there to plants in other cities. While at King, the Galloway's. The work is now well underway. Miss Fisher, Rev. W. E. Smalley An air-conditioning oil furnace and his wife motored to Mid- costing \$1,375 is being installed. hurst for a day's picnic. The The north wall of the building visitors called on several of their has new footings and a cement former congregations and visited block 10' x 10' building has been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piercey and added to the rear leading into Mrs. Alex Gray at Teston.

mother of Nena, Wisconsin, also of the auditorium is being suitaba former pastor of the King Bap- ly painted; the seating and floors tist field, paid their annual vis- refinished. A new carpet will be it to Mr. and Mrs. Piercey of laid at the altar and choir chancel Teston last week. Mrs. Piercey and aisles. Indirect lighting will and her sister, Mrs. Gray, were be installed. in the King congregation during The women of the congregation i Mr. Sinclair's pastorate. In fact are assisting in raising funds with

the lived at the home of Mrs. Piercey (formerly Tena Wilson) at Kinghorn while he was a stuted Teston.

weekend to live with her son, by-law was approved, Councillor Jim, at Napanee, where he is Jones dissenting. executive with the T. Eaton Five New By-Laws Company there. Jim was raised at Kinghorn, educated at S.S. brother, Mr. Norman Ferguson, The Watson family come from 23, King township, and Aurora high school before entering mayor's annual stipend of \$500, Eaton's at Toronto. He was in the army during the Second World War.

Mr. Bob Ferris, his wife, and daughter Patricia, Toronto, visited his sister, Mrs. Britton Riddell, Highland Home Farm, on Sunday. Bob is with the postal service headquarters in the city.

wife are slowly recovering from was then proceeded with. A first holidaying in the Thornbury 48 Years Machinist - 1st Accident their motor accident of early reading was moved by Councillor July. They are "just at home in Davies, and seconded by Councilthe Baptist parsonage these | lor Gundy. It authorized the Boys motored from Laskay compound fracture of the left days," they say. Neither can town council to enter into a con-

ford will be the guest of Miss posing.

W.I. to Enter C.N.E. Contests Plans are being made by King W.I. to participate in contests of the Canadian National Exhibition. Four applications have for the provision of parking been forwarded in the Canadian | tickets. The by-law provided for \$75 and \$50. Two groups of alleged offences, if such paythree are to represent the organ- ment were made in two days. ization in "five ways to improve |

by the Arthur Fleet family from onto town sidewalks to an extent Thursday until Monday, at Port of a few inches. The by-law gave Breeze, the Angola cabin and the Fielding company a cleartrailer campsite in New York ance on the abuttal. State, 30 miles from Buffalo. Buy Police Cruiser Situated at the summit of a slate | Mayor Bell presented a report cliff, natural step formations of the police committee on the sloped to a rock ledge leading to subject of purchasing a police an ideal sand beach on the cruiser for town purposes at a shores of warm Lake Erie! They cost of around \$2,000. The retoured Silver Creek, Buffalo and port was approved and council

Mr. and Mrs. Ivel Wood and (Comment on the special meether parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geof- ing of council reported above frey Greave of Aurora, took a will be made in next week's five-day motor outing to North "Council Sidelights". Ed.) Bay and other northern points, two weeks ago. Grandmother Mrs. Bert Wood kept her son's purchase of the carpet in view.

mothers are invited to attend the be Sunday, Sept. 2. Rev. Geo. an outboard motor in the draw. 2nd annual picnic given by King Wood, formerly minister of Bed-Legion Branch and the Ladies' ford Park church, Toronto, will Miss Jessie Gellatly and her kay has returned from a trip to Park, August 22. Prizes for Victoria Square, will be the evraces and games will be given ening speaker. Temperanceville the children and favors to adults. choir directed by the organist, Admission is free and refresh- Mr. Sam Dickie, will assist. ments will be served. As of last year the Auxiliary is convening United church at King, Laskay arrangements. Time is 2.30 p.m. and Teston on Sunday, Aug. 26. till 5 o'clock.

Miss Marjorie Jarvis is a summer guest of Col. Smart and his couver. Motoring 400 miles per mile trip north to Long Lake on their cottage at Lake St. Joseph, day, they spent a day in each a fishing holiday and visited two Muskoka. Her sister, Miss Julia Jarvis, on vacation in England, is expected home early in September. She is spending much of her time with her sister, Miss Stephanie Jarvis, at Hurst Berk-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trietz(Sarnia, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richards, Miss Winnifred Boys and Mrs. Arthur Wellesley as well as relatives at Richmond Hill and Buttonville. Mrs. Trietz was the former Merle Hamilton, Laskay. In the fall of 1918, Mr. Trietz took Strange school, later marrying Merle. He has been on the staff of Sarnia Collegiate and Commercial school for a number of years. They came to King from a three weeks' motor vacation through to the Gaspe Peninsula. Ernest is a fisherman and Merle collected home-spun rugs an dother folk art of the Maritimes. Their son,

Other guests of Miss Boys last week were Miss Rhona Beamish. superintendant of Sarnia General hospital, on vacation at her home at Woodbridge. With her was her sister, Kate, Mr. and Mis. Fred Boys, just back from British Columbia, called to see Mr. Boys' mother, Mrs. Wm. Boys, and sister. They arrived at their Oak Ridges home Wednesday of hast week. They saw Ethel and Ed Patton, Tillie Patton Douglas the brothers and a sister of Vera Boys and Bert Barnes and their nephew, Bruce Patton, at Van-

Church Service Advanced

Services at Eversley Presby terian church have been advanced one hour, to 8 o'clock in the a.m. Divine worship has been withdrawn for August 19 and 26 at Eversley, Strange and the Ninth Line churches. On Sunday, Sept. 30, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed by Rev. W. W. Weir, Brampton, at each appointment.

Temperanceville Church The sum of \$3,000 will be spent on renovation and decoration of Temperanceville United church. the basement and providing space Rev. Alex G. Sinclair and his for oil tanks. The whole interior

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dent minister here. The Sin- bentures issue for Aurora high clair's have two children who school area purposes. Tenders to were with their mother at her be based on an interest rate of parental home at Belleville, both four and a quarter and while Alex and his mother visi- four and a half percent. Sealed tenders will be received up to Mrs. Alex Gray left during the noon September 17, 1951." The

Council proceeded to deal with the introduction of new by-laws, the first of which ratified the retroactive from January 1, 1951.

A by-law confirming the appointments of Mrs. Helen Dickson as deputy town clerk and deputy town treasurer was unanimously

A third by-law concerning the Rev. W. E. Smalley and his installation of meters in Aurora tract to provide meters and was Miss Myra Barnard of Brad- passed with Councillor Jones op-

> The second and third readings were then taken and passed with Councillor Jones opposing.

A fourth by-law was approved with Councillor Jones opposing, Traffic and Accident Quiz, Sept. voluntary payment of fines to 7, 8 p.m. Prize money is \$100, the clerk amounting to \$1 for

A fifth by-law was passed, this concerning the J. P. Fielding A real holiday rest was taken company whose building abutted

rose at 11 p.m.

September 2 Re-Opening

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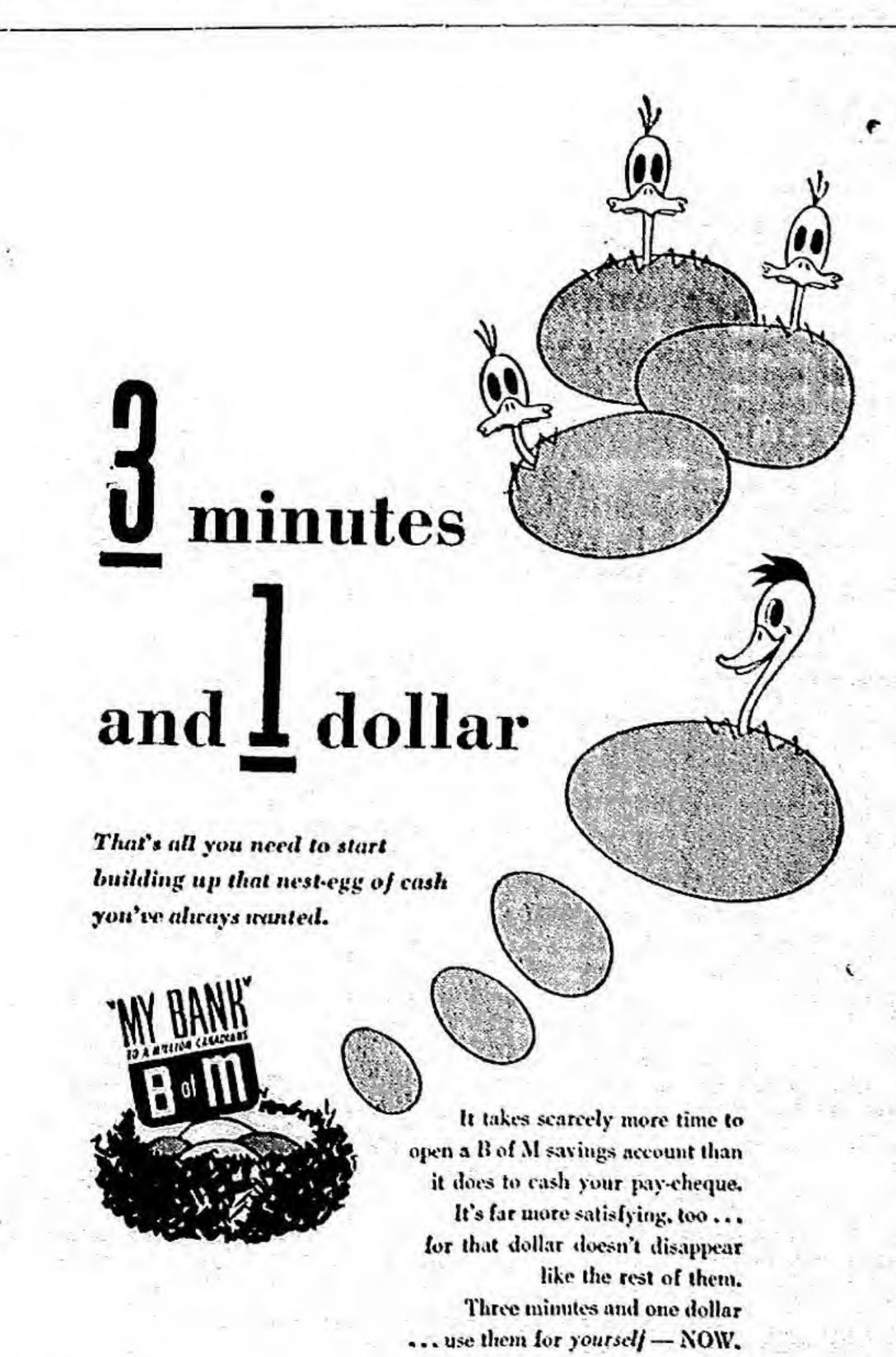
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